

POLICARE BEATEN, TO GET OUT

TAX BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE; PICK CONFEREES

Radical Plans May Be Scuttled.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—The tax bill was sent to conference by the house today and conferees were named. Republican leaders had feared that unanimous consent for sending the bill to conference might be refused by some group desiring instructions to be voted on one of the controversial questions, but no objection was made.

The house conferees are Green (Rep., La.), Hawley (Rep., Ore.), and Treadway (Rep., Mass.), and Garner (Dem., Tex.), and Collier (Dem., Miss.). Senate conferees will be named tomorrow.

A hitch may develop if the Democrats are not satisfied that their amendments will be treated fairly in conference. Democrats and radical Republicans can control enough votes to force the naming as senate conferees of three Democrats and two Republicans instead of three Republicans and two Democrats.

Don't Look for Meeting.
While the Democrats are discussing the feasibility of thus seeking control, it seemed to be the opinion tonight that Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.), the ranking minority member of the finance committee, said he would insist on "reasonable assurances" that the senate bill, as amended by Democrats and radical Republicans on the floor, will not be "slaughtered indiscriminately" in conference.

He added that if he receives such assurance he is disposed to allow the Republicans to name three of the five conferees.

Both Ought to Concede.
Such assurances, he indicated, need not include any definite promise that particular features of the senate bill shall be approved in conference. He said both sides ought properly to make concessions in conference and that the Democrats did not insist that all of their propositions be accepted without change. He merely wanted fair treatment.

Falling this, Senator Simmons said the Democrats and radical Republicans will use their power to reject any conference report they do not like. It would then be necessary to name new conferees, and the Democrats could offer a resolution naming three Democrats and two Republicans.

Dodge Radical Schemes.
Senator Simmons avoided any declaration that the Democrats would insist specifically on the retention of the Jones corporation tax amendment or the Norris publicity of tax returns amendment, the two chief points of controversy.

Representative Garner said he is against such far-reaching publicity as will permit one person to obtain an unfair advantage over another through access to his private affairs. Mr. Garner indicated that he would favor the Jones amendment of the senate bill, which provides for publicity of proceedings before the board of tax appeals, but that he regarded the Norris amendment as too extreme.

Against the Jones Levy.
Mr. Green declared himself emphatically against the Jones plan. He predicted that it would mean an enormous loss in revenue, running from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He said that while the tax would penalize many corporations, it would enable a large class to escape with a smaller tax than at present and that the yield of revenue also would be much less.

He pointed out that all corporations with earnings of less than \$10,000 would pay a tax of only 1 per cent and that only those retaining more than 20 per cent of their earnings would pay a tax of as much as 14 per cent, which is the equivalent of the present tax of 12 1/2 per cent on corporate earnings and the present capital stock tax.

Mr. Green also indicated his approval of the Norris bill publicity.

Smoot Sees House Leaders.
Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee, conferred with Green and with Longworth (Rep., O.), Republican house leader.

Mr. Smoot said his first estimate of the loss of \$10,000,000 in revenue from the corporation tax amendment is too low and that he believes that the actual loss will be at least three or four times as much.

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NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

People of France and Japan overthrew conservative governments for more popular regimes. Page 1.

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Count Salm gets a thin welcome in Vienna when he lets rich bride go back to America. Page 10.

Old time American resident of Cuba tells inside on Cuban politics and revolution. Page 13.

LOCAL.

Cardinal Mundelein, before 5,000 at Auditorium theater, urges citizens all ways to defend America, to keep nation undivided. Page 1.

Cullerton committee reviews evidence of slush fund collected to influence aldermen in firemen's salary adjustments. Page 3.

School board trustees line up solidly back of Superintendent McAndrew as far as dismissal proceedings are concerned. Page 3.

Six pedestrians injured when truck hits touring car, hurling both to side; two die of auto accidents, raising county total to 138. Page 5.

Suit of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn against Stephanie Dunn for alienation of her husband's affections results in deadlocked jury and mistrial. Page 11.

Judge Trade hears 170 cases of rent, who refused to vacate apartments when rents were raised. Page 12.

Inquiry shows how casual gifts place hundreds of homeless babies in good families. Page 12.

Ald. Adamowski charges police evidence of rum demon's lairs is no careless worst places survive, while innocent soft drink parlors suffer. Page 11.

Brice Armstrong tells his thrilling tale of gun play in Beer Gulch. Page 17.

Railroad chiefs condemn "political scheme" to enforce consolidation of roads. Page 21.

Ben W. Hooper reflected chairman of railroad labor board. Page 25.

Tax bill goes to conference and house named conferees. Page 1.

Maj. Martin ordered back to Washington, but will resume command of world flight in east. Page 2.

Wheeler on stand before committee investigating him denies any improperity in legal dealings; inquiry is near close. Page 4.

President's special oil commission advises trading away of no more navy oil for tank construction, as urged in Tribune on Feb. 13. Page 5.

Sanitary district's counsel tells house committee of Chicago's rights to water withdrawals. Page 26.

Congressman Langley of Kentucky found guilty on rum plot charge; to be sentenced today. Page 1.

Dr. Eliot of Harvard disagreed with Dr. Butler of Columbia and says prohibition is a success. Page 1.

Airplane, express train, and fast mail used to help Springfield, Mo., bank against "run." Page 1.

Equity votes agreement with these: real managers controlling 70 per cent of production; orders strike in ten companies. Page 4.

Pacifism to be agitated at Methodist general conference, already being subject to committee action. Page 16.

Underwood decides to force Klan issue on Democratic national convention. Page 3.

Split in Minnesota Farmer-Labor party sent in fall unless La Follette heads third party ticket. Page 18.

Nellie Moore easily wins rich Freshness race in sea of mud. Page 27.

President of American Olympic committee says he has proof that Treach and Hughes, trapeze artists, are "professionals." Page 27.

Errors bring downfall of Cuba, 7 to 3; Cards knock Giants out of lead in National league race, 5 to 1. Page 28.

Another downpour of rain again prevents White Sox-Yankees clash in New York. Page 28.

Three Pennsylvania crews make sweep of races with Harvard and Massachusetts Tech. Page 29.

Editor of tennis journal charges Vincent Richards was promised immunity before he reconsidered resignation from Davis cup team. Page 23.

Denouncing Lodge's Court; More and Wider Roads: The Great Lakes Nationalized; Board of Department of Health; The Economics of Death. Page 8.

Liquidation in corn market; depression prices \$1.14; wheat results pressure, closing 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower. Page 30.

Upward swing to automobiles forecast by President Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors corporation. Page 21.

DROPS PARLEY IN LONDON ON DAWES REPORT

Radicals Win in France and Japan.

PARIS, May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare accepted the country's verdict as being against him, and will not try to seek a mixed majority among the groups in the new chamber. He will merely carry on until the newly elected deputies take their duties on June 1. It is said this entails abandonment of his proposed conference with Prime Minister MacDonald on the Dawes plan.

The people of two of the world's great powers—France and Japan—overthrew their governments in the elections in France on Saturday and Japan on Saturday. It seems that the Poincare and Kato cabinets must place easy to rulers of more liberal, if not more socialist, ideas. The verdict of the voters is noteworthy since it seems generally to have removed from the parliaments of the two nations most of the old time leaders and to have given the seats to men of a much younger generation. In Japan more former soldiers were elected to the diet than ever before in history.

BY HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Special News Service. (Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, May 12.—The complete returns in the French election accentuate the smashing victory of the left parties and the tremendous losses of the Poincare-Millerand "national bloc," which has dominated the chamber of deputies during the last four years.

Already the left newspapers are calling on President Millerand to "go to Verdun," meaning to summon the senate and chamber to the historic chateau to select a new president. Others demand that Premier Poincare "must quit," because his party no longer is sufficient to give him a majority vote of confidence.

Even the Socialists and radical leaders are stunned at the overwhelming results scored throughout the country and main districts of Paris and official circles are disheartened and aghast at the inroads made in the conservative center bloc.

Herries May Head Cabinet.
Politicians everywhere are agreed that the next cabinet will include M. Herries, M. Poincare, and M. Briand. M. Poincare, who was a member of the Clemenceau government, is rumored to be the strongest candidate for the presidency if President Millerand resigns.

M. Poincare returned to Paris tonight from his home at Sempigny, reconstructed after German airplanes bombed it during the war, and immediately elected himself with his intimate confidants, M. Maginot, minister of war, and M. Lefevre, minister of liberated regions, to discuss the situation.

The chamber will meet on June 3, and it is impossible for President Millerand to name a new premier until then.

Taxes and H. C. I. Cause Trouble.
The increased taxation, higher cost of living, and dissatisfaction with M. Poincare's Ruhr policy generally are accredited as the reason for the landslide to the left and away from the reactionary policy of the national bloc.

While the seizure of the Ruhr as a penalty for Germany's failure to assume its reparations payments generally was supported by all parties a year and a half ago, it is widely felt now that the present government failed to develop and exploit the occupation. Despite the government's glowing statistics published weekly in an endeavor to prove that the Ruhr occupation is profitable, the man on the street merely sees an increased 20 per cent taxation, an increased cost of living everywhere, an unbalanced budget, exchange rate falling, and further loans and credits obtained.

France in New Slump.
The exchange reacted sharply today following the news of the left movement, the dollar gaining more than a franc, nearly touching 18, and a pound sterling flirting with 86.

This afternoon Quai d'Orsay's information showed the following results: Royalists, 6; Conservatives, 11; Republicans, 117; Left Republicans, 82; Radicals, 33; Radical Socialists, 124; Republican Socialists, 33; Socialists, 31; Communists, 24.

Many well known names were among those defeated. M. Tardieu and M. Mandel were beaten. The reason for the abolition of Clemenceau's supporters, Leon Daudet and Gen. de Castelnau mark the retreat of the right.

(Continued on page 24, column 2.)

Uphold Nation, Is Plea of Mundelein

NOW IT WILL BE EASIER GOING FOR EUROPEAN PEACE

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DR. ELIOT INSISTS DRY LAW IS GOOD

Harvard Patriarch Replies to N. Y. Colleague.

(Picture on back page.)
New York, May 12.—[Special.]—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has replied to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, taking the opposite view of the prohibition enforcement question from that expounded by his New York colleague in the latter's recent speech at the Missouri society dinner.

Dr. Eliot says that prohibition is being better and better enforced and "its complete enforcement will follow after a time upon the appointment of enforcing officers on the merit system instead of the 'spoils' system."

Dr. Eliot's reply to the Columbia president was obtained by the Citizens' committee of 1,000 for law enforcement and was given out by its chairman, Frederick B. Smith.

Dr. Eliot's letter to the committee says: "You tell me that the committee believes that if the statement made by Dr. Butler goes unchallenged 'it will have three very bad effects. First, it will encourage people to violate the prohibition laws and other laws; secondly, it will dishearten the students of American universities in their efforts to enforce prohibition legislation on university premises; thirdly, it will announce to the whole world that American constitutional government has failed."

"In my opinion, President Butler's statement will have no such effects. It will not increase the number of 'wet' or 'dry' students, nor will it dishearten the students of American universities in their efforts to enforce prohibition legislation on university premises; thirdly, it will announce to the whole world that American constitutional government has failed."

His Concise Statement.
"You ask me for a 'concise statement of the attitude of our educators' toward the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Of course, I have no authority to speak for 'our educators,' but my own opinion is as follows: "1. An overwhelming majority of our teachers and educators believe in teaching children not to use alcohol for the sake of their own health and of the public health, and believe that the reasons for the abolition of alcoholism should be taught in all schools as part of the regular instruction in personal and community hygiene."

"2. The testimony now being given by manufacturers, physicians, nurses, and social workers as to the improvement in the condition of the population at large since the eighteenth amendment was adopted is so potent that it will soon convince the great majority of the American population."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924.

Springfield, Mo., May 12.—[Special.]—With more than one million dollars received by airplane, registered mail and express, the Union National bank has overcome a "run" which started late Saturday afternoon and continued at night, but which dwindled and died before increasing confidence today.

There was a good sized crowd in front of the bank when it opened an hour before time this morning. It slowly dispersed when it was learned that an airplane from St. Louis carrying \$400,000 in currency from the First National bank of St. Louis had reached the city. The bank also sent \$100,000 currency by registered mail in addition to \$75,000 sent last Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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MINIMUM, 6 A. M., 64.
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WHEELER TAKES STAND; DENIES IMPROPER FEES

His Vindication Seen as
Inquiry Nears End.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—The verdict of the "regulars," including the old lady with the black bag, umbrella and numberless parcels, who always goes to sleep as soon as the hearings start, is that the handsome young senator from Montana, B. K. Wheeler, acquitted himself nobly on the witness stand before the Borah committee today.

Senator Wheeler, fortified by an imposing pile of office ledgers and other documents, faced the only member of the committee who cared to cross-examine him, Senator Sterling (Rep., S. D.), and pounded the table hard enough to wake up the old lady and other representatives of the public as he denied that he had taken any money to appear before the department of the interior for his client, Gordon Campbell.

Case Dismissed Borah. Senator Borah, at the close of the hearing, appeared disgusted with the whole case and said he would finish his end of it "pretty quick." Senator

Sterling insisted on his right to call more witnesses, and it was determined to take this up in executive session tomorrow afternoon. "There has not a witness been called at our instance," Senator Sterling objected.

"Who is 'our'?" asked Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark.). "At the instance of those who would like to get at the facts in this case," said Senator Sterling.

Senator Borah took umbrage at this implication and said he had called every witness suggested by either side. "The evidence may develop that will require other witnesses," said Senator Sterling.

Asked for Names. "If you know of any witnesses give me their names," said the chairman. "I don't know as I want any, but I insist on my right," said Sterling. "I don't want you to say we have not tried to get at the facts," said Borah.

The question of another session was thus left open. Senator Borah got at the case in this question to Senator Wheeler: "What did your contract with Campbell as to professional services have to do with matters before the land office?"

"Nothing," was the emphatic reply. "I did not know that he had any matters pending before the government land office."

It was shown that the payments to Wheeler, amounting in all to \$4,351, were made before he came to Washington as senator.

Asked to Explain Letter. He was asked to explain the letter which he had written to Campbell March 9, 1922, in which he had said: "I wish you would have your office send me a detailed report of the conditions of your permit that we discussed with the Standard Oil of California in order that when I take it up with the department of the interior I

will be able to discuss the matter intelligently."

Senator Wheeler replied: "I was at Great Falls preparing cases for the state courts for Campbell and he called me into his office while the attorney for the Standard Oil was there. Campbell had sold land to them and a dispute arose. The Standard Oil wanted their title straightened out. It was not anything in which the government was interested. The permit had already been granted. I never received an answer to the letter and certainly never appeared before the department in connection with it."

"Did the Standard Oil company pay you?"

"Not a nickel," said Wheeler. "Five days later," Senator Sterling continued, "you wired to Montana for a complete list of the Campbell holdings."

Mr. Wheeler explained that this telegram was dictated by Edwin Booth, solicitor of the interior department at that time, with whom he had discussed Campbell's financial predicament and his need of new money.

Mr. Sterling tried to pursue this, but Senator Borah said he was not investigating Mr. Booth.

Senator Wheeler said that he knew nothing of the exchanges between Booth and Campbell regarding the proposed gift of forty acres of land to Booth for a certain permit.

An affidavit by Edward M. Harvey, of Eugene, Ore., a trustee for the Gordon Campbell-Kevin syndicate, was introduced. Senator Borah had previously indicated that he might recall Mr. Harvey to the witness stand if this affidavit was admitted, as the alleged statement in the affidavit is considerably at variance with the testimony given by Harvey early in this hearing.

Not Considered Relevant. Senator Borah, however, permitted the affidavit to go into the record with the comment that he did not consider it relevant to the inquiry.

In the affidavit Mr. Harvey says that he attended a stockholders' meeting of the syndicate in Great Falls, Mont., in December, 1922. At this meeting, he stated, "I told Campbell that I was very much dissatisfied with the title the syndicate held to certain acreage and informed him that he would, at some time, be in trouble with the government unless steps were taken to correct defects in the existing title."

Campbell informed him, Harvey stated further in the affidavit, that he had employed the firm of Wheeler & Baldwin.

Salary Was \$10,000. It was agreed, Mr. Harvey states, that the firm of Wheeler & Baldwin would receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

"I objected to the amount of the salary," he stated, "because I considered \$10,000 excessive, but was influenced by the fact that Mr. Wheeler had just been elected United States senator."

Harvey testified that the Wheeler employment was solely in Montana litigation.

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EQUITY AT PEACE IN ONE QUARTER; STRIKE IN OTHERS

Walkout May 31 Ordered
in Ten Productions.

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—Eleven hundred members of the Actors' Equity association today ratified all details of the peace compact drawn up between the Equity and the Managers' Protective association.

The settlement follows the plan originally worked out several months ago by Lee Shubert, John Emerson, and Frank Gilmore. According to Equity, the managers signing the peace pact control about 70 per cent of the New York theaters, as well as on the road.

Strike Move Taken. The first definite strike move against the managers outside this group was also taken at today's meeting, when the members of ten companies now playing in New York were instructed to notify their managements that their contracts will terminate on May 31.

The productions now in New York against which strikes will be called

are: "Rain" and "The Nervous Wreck," produced by Sam H. Harris.

"Lollipop," produced by Henry W. Savage.

"The Swan," produced by Charles Frohman, Inc.

"The Outsider," produced by William Harris Jr.

"Beggar on Horseback," produced by Winthrop Ames.

"The Changelings," produced by Henry Miller.

"Seventh Heaven," produced by John Golden.

"Stepping Stones," produced by Charles Dillingham.

"Kid Boots," produced by Florenz Ziegfeld Jr.

Win Equity Casts. The contract drawn up between the Equity and the Managers' Protective association covers a period of ten years. Its outstanding feature is a provision that 80 per cent of all casts shall be Equity members.

Of the non-Equity 20 per cent, it is stipulated that none may be Equity delinquents or players dropped by or expelled from Equity and that prior to their first rehearsal these non-Equity members must pay to the Equity treasury a sum equal to the

initiation fees and dues of Equity and that they must continue to pay an amount equal to Equity's regular dues. Present members of the Actors' Fidelity league, however, are exempted from this rule of payment.

Points conceded by Equity include a guarantee that its membership rolls will be kept open to all comers for twenty-five years, and that its initiation fee will not be raised.

New provisions favoring the actor are a lowering of the probationary period for dramatic productions from ten to seven days; a joint board of arbitration and technical concessions dealing with costumes, etc.

Alberta, Boose Desert for 8 Years, Again Takes Drink. Calgary, Alb., May 12.—After eight years of alcoholic dryness the province of Alberta, woke up wet today. Last November the voters of the province decided to substitute government sale of liquor for prohibition, which was decreed by the people in 1915 and became effective the following year. The act adopted in November was proclaimed to be effective today.

Conservation Comes. The naval oil reserves, President Coolidge's navy mission, appointed to study problem of navy fuel conservation, condemned the practice of oil for tank construction in the leases to Sinclair.

The Tribune called attention to the fact that the oil tank may be impossible to replace without which our navy must be abandoned.

When the time comes to can industry and commerce to depend in large part upon oil, the American navy, and other arms of national defense, have its reserve of American oil fall back upon any of would endanger national

Two Avenues of Esc. The prime purpose in re oil in the naval reserves be the administration of the should be animated by public saving publicly owned oil future needs rather than of funds from present oil. The choice between oil and to be made.

The oil that now remains government control, but brought under such control treasured not for its market especially in these days of but, for its emergency value full a fact.

Considerable funds will to provide adequate tanks enable more to purchase those tanks, and still more test and develop possible reserves. Without money ing reserves can neither be protected nor fully utilized.

Whatever may be the litigation now pending, in tion of which government is cooperating, the commission immediate recommendation administrative action upon principle of preserving for as much as possible of the reserve until the navy's need is urgent.

In my dispatch published pointed out that our country large amount of oil retained and Sinclair as compensation structure of tanks only 6

"Sun Up" plain and powerful. There's an intensely American drama at the La Salle and fine acting by Lucille LaVerne."—Ashton Stevens.

"It is a sound and believable story unlike any other that comes mind. Nothing in Miss Vermer's moving and sincere play and that you give more of credence the you give willingly and eagerly every morning to the authentic reports of this and that in the Tribune."—Miss LaVerne is memorable and striking person in her guise as the laconic and old mountain woman—Frederick Donaghey.

"Miss Vollmer has succeeded in presenting an episode that is as real as life itself. . . . There was a moment when I felt I was in the theatre."—Paul R. Martin.

"The undoubted verity of the play of its nine characters, and its closeness to the soil, commends it. Throughout, it is the commanding majestic figure of the unflinching mountain woman, the Widow Cagle, which dominates. Miss LaVerne's work is admirable. . . . She is a towering figure of great strength and great pathos."—Margaret M. Crolius.

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"A creeping, relentless atmosphere whose insidious fumes waft the themselves languidly but certainly against the tendrils of the heart."—E. E.

"A tense story, well written, with times thrillingly acted. Lucille LaVerne plays her widow mostly dramatizing her as impetuous to her environment, but an explosive fury now and then startlingly recalls description of Barbara Fritchie and Patricia Henry."—Bartlett Cormack.

LA SALLE THEATRE. MATS. WED. and SAT.

"SUN UP" with LUCILLE LAVERNE

Don't delay. Go right to next drug store, get a package of Baalman's Gas-Tablets as directed. Feel the immediate results.

Not only will you be relieved, you will sleep peacefully easier—you will appear—and, best of all, heart will be calmed in a few minutes. For sale in Chicago by all Drug Stores and by all the yellow pill-peddling scoundrels. Baalman's Gas-Tablets.

GAS RANGE REFRIGERATORS

\$54.00 \$28.00 \$37.00

\$28.00

\$37.00

Cabinet Gas Range. White Splashes; white Oven Door Panels; large size Cooking Top; 4 large and 1 small Burners; 16-inch Oven. Price, complete, connected. \$54.00

Three-Door Refrigerators. The case is made of Ash Wood and is 33 inches wide, 18 inches deep and 46 inches high; Adjustable Wire Shelves, White Enamel on Galvanized Iron Lined Food Chamber. Nickel Plated Locks and Hinges; Ice Capacity of 60 pounds; price. \$28.00

Two-Door Refrigerator. The Refrigerator is an Ash Case, Porcelain Lined. This Porcelain is one piece fused on to steel. It is 28 inches wide, 19 1/2 inches deep and 48 inches high. Has Nickel Plated Locks and Hinges; Ice Capacity, 80 pounds; price. \$37.00

THE JOHN M. SMYTH STORE SELLS ONLY QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night Until 10 o'clock

John M. Smyth Company. Established 1867. MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS

KANGAROO

This ideal leather is at its best in Edwin Clapp shoes

To many people the Edwin Clapp models in Kangaroo will open up new worlds of foot comfort and satisfaction. Kangaroo is not only the strongest of leathers but it is actually glove-like in its softness and pliability. As in all shoes bearing the name "Edwin Clapp," the workmanship is backed by nearly three-quarters of a century devoted to shoe manufacture of the "Highest Grade Only." Inspect the new models in Kangaroo today!

The Edwin Clapp Stores. 106 and 108 South Dearborn St.

Edwin Clapp SHOE

Oriental Rugs

FROM THE HOUSE OF HOVSEP

Hovsep Nahigian Oriental Rugs are as fine as you can buy and they cost one-fourth to one-half less than you expect to pay.

Ownership of the finest of Oriental Rugs is within your means.

You can own one of our larger rugs at a hundred to three hundred dollars less than you thought possible.

Or, you can buy three beautiful small Orientals, sufficient to complete one ordinary room, for the price you pay for a single large domestic rug.

All are beautiful, lustrous and silky. They are as fine as Persian weavers can produce. You can have them at prices you can afford to pay.

Reasons for the lower prices always quoted by Hovsep Nahigian: 1. Located on the second floor at 5 South Wabash eliminating exorbitant rents. 2. Volume of sales is high and profit on individual sales is small.

Note These Low Prices

Fine Chinese Rugs 8x12 \$185.00 9x12 255.00	Royal Sarak 8x12 \$65.00
Royal Kashans About 7x4.6 \$195.00	Baluchistan About 3x5 \$22.50

Persian Scatter Size Rugs
Average 4x6 \$37.50

Hovsep HNAHIGIAN INCORPORATED

The Second Floor of the Mallers Bldg., 5 South Wabash

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner

Smart "Blue Ray" Excello Shirts. The Hit of the Season. THESE are fine woven corded madras in three variations of stripes. With collar to match they are without a doubt "The Shirt Hit of the Season." Made by Excello, they are naturally the last word in fine fit and workmanship. "Concentrated Buying" brings them at this attractive price.

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U. S. WILL TRAVE AWAY NO MORE OF ITS NAVY

Sinclair - Doherty Taught It a Lesson

BY ARTHUR SEARS

Washington, D. C., May 12.—No more navy oil is changed for construction of oil tanks by Doherty or any other contractor. No future oil tank construction is to be made by Sinclair and at other points it will be necessary to make large appropriations to the navy mission, appointed to study problem of navy fuel conservation, condemned the practice of oil for tank construction in the leases to Sinclair.

The Tribune called attention to the fact that the oil tank may be impossible to replace without which our navy must be abandoned.

When the time comes to can industry and commerce to depend in large part upon oil, the American navy, and other arms of national defense, have its reserve of American oil fall back upon any of would endanger national

Two Avenues of Esc. The prime purpose in re oil in the naval reserves be the administration of the should be animated by public saving publicly owned oil future needs rather than of funds from present oil. The choice between oil and to be made.

The oil that now remains government control, but brought under such control treasured not for its market especially in these days of but, for its emergency value full a fact.

Considerable funds will to provide adequate tanks enable more to purchase those tanks, and still more test and develop possible reserves. Without money ing reserves can neither be protected nor fully utilized.

Whatever may be the litigation now pending, in tion of which government is cooperating, the commission immediate recommendation administrative action upon principle of preserving for as much as possible of the reserve until the navy's need is urgent.

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U. S. WILL TRADE AWAY NO MORE OF ITS NAVY OIL

Sinclair - Doheny Leases Taught It a Lesson.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—No more navy oil is to be exchanged for construction of navy reserve oil tanks by Doheny, Sinclair, or any other contractor. For the provision of such additional tanks in the Hawaiian Islands and at other strategic points it will be necessary for congress to make large appropriations. President Coolidge's navy oil commission, appointed to study the whole problem of navy fuel conservation, has condemned the practice of exchanging oil for tank construction as provided in the leases to Sinclair and Doheny made by Secretaries Denby and Fall.

Tas Truism called attention in the issue of Feb. 18 last to this waste on tank construction of oil that some day it may be impossible to replace and for want of which our navy might be defeated.

Conservation Comes First. "The naval oil reserves," says the President's commission, "were created with the declared purpose that the government retain ownership of as large tracts of oil lands as could be then found, so as to provide for any future needs of the navy. The original intent, declared in a time of plenty, was to store oil where nature placed it, against the time when oil in the quantities then needed could not be had through the ordinary trade channels."

"When the time comes that American industry and commerce are forced to depend in large part upon foreign oil, the American navy, as well as other arms of national defense, should have its reserve of American oil to fall back upon. Any other policy would endanger national security."

Two Avenues of Economy. "The prime purpose in retaining the oil in the naval reserves being safety, the administration of these reserves should be animated by principles of saving publicly owned oil for these future needs rather than of saving public funds from present expenditures. The choice between oil and dollars has to be made."

"The oil that now remains under governmental control, for that can be brought under such control, must be treasured not for its market value, especially in these days of low prices, but for its emergency value at some future date."

"Considerable funds will be needed to provide adequate tankage, considerably more to purchase oil to fill those tanks, and still more funds to test and develop possible additional reserves. Without money the existing reserves can neither be adequately protected nor fully utilized."

Supporters of the outcome of litigation now pending, in the prosecution of which government agencies are cooperating, the commission bases its immediate recommendations for administrative action upon the broad principle of preserving for the navy as much as possible of the navy's oil reserve until the navy's need is most urgent."

In my dispatch published Feb. 18 I pointed out that on account of the large amount of oil retained by Doheny and Sinclair as compensation for construction of tanks only 6 per cent of

A MEETING THAT SHOULD BE INTERESTING

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



the oil taken from the navy reserves actually goes into storage and added. "Mr. Denby held his authority embraced the exchange of crude oil also for tanks to store the refined oil in, thus making possible enough tankage for storage of 47,000,000 barrels eventually, instead of the small tankage that was possible under the \$500,000 limitation in the law."

Saving Money, Losing Oil. "Aside from the question of the legality of this interpretation, the criticism of the Denby plan now is that oil is being wasted on tank construction that should be conserved either in the ground or in tanks constructed under direct appropriations by congress, the theory being that it is better to pay for the tanks in money than in oil, which is growing more precious and, once gone, never can be replaced."

"It is estimated that there are from 100,000,000 to 250,000,000 barrels in the California reserves and 26,000,000 barrels in Teapot Dome. Under the Doheny and Sinclair leases, however, the government would obtain in the aggregate only 16,600,000 barrels from these reserves for actual storage."

The government, it is pointed out, is letting go its oil in this manner to the oil magnates at a time when oil is cheap, but years hence is likely to be compelled to buy oil from the magnates at a staggering price."

Senate O. K.'s Extradition Treaty with Bulgaria

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The extradition treaty signed between the United States and Bulgaria, at Sofia, March 19, 1924, was ratified today by the senate.

TRUCK HITS AUTO; BOTH HURLED TO WALK; SIX HURT

2 More Die of Injuries; 2 Jailed; 2 Held.

Four women, a child, and a man were injured late yesterday when a light truck, driven by a 17 year old boy, crashed into a touring car at Roosevelt road and Homan avenue. Both cars were hurled on to the sidewalk, knocking down the six injured, who were pedestrians.

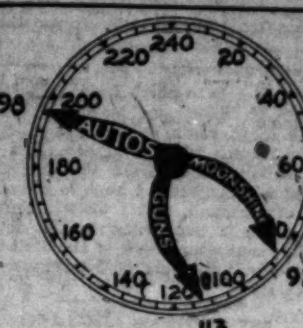
The others injured are Mrs. Sarah Korant, 24, 2717 Grenshaw street, and her mother, Mrs. Yetta Taltin, 65, Miss Laura Goller, 25, and Mrs. Ernestine Hansen, 24, and her daughter, Gladys, 5, all of 1222 South Central Park avenue.

The death in hospital yesterday of Joseph Yelch, 5, 2792 Princeton avenue, and that of Mrs. Emma Mandley, 65, 2631 Adams street, raised the motor death toll in Cook county since January 1 to 182. The boy was struck on April 8 by a mail truck driven by B. L. Davis, 2019 Indiana avenue, the woman was hit by an automobile on April 16.

Two Are Jailed. Two jail sentences were meted out yesterday by Judge A. G. Adams in Speeders' court. H. M. Raymond, 925 Fullerton avenue, was given thirty days in the house of correction and fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated. His automobile on Saturday night severely injured Elmer Bartlett, 16, 2430 West Adams street.

Martin Crawford, colored, 4228 Calumet avenue, drew twenty days and a fine of \$200 on the same charge. His companions, Albert Yancy, 2007 South Michigan avenue, and his wife, Ella, each were fined \$100 and costs. All were sent to the house of correction.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1 last.

when they were unable to pay their fines.

A coroner's jury yesterday held Clyde B. Colwell, 700 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, to the grand jury on a charge of automobile manslaughter. Colwell's automobile on Saturday night struck and fatally injured Robert Eaton, 6, 4215 West Harrison street.

Another motorist, Arthur Brook, 4410 North Washburn avenue, was exonerated by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Aloysius Deike, fatally injured Sunday when struck by Brook's automobile.

Buckley Keeps Seat, Congress Body Decides

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The right of James H. Buckley, Democrat, of Chicago, to retain his seat as a representative from the fifth Illinois district was upheld today by a house committee which investigated charges of irregularities in connection with his election.



Oh Henry!

A Fine Candy 10c Everywhere

"Well, for several days I've been a coal miner... White collars are nice, but I hate to think of all the interesting people I've evidently been missing because of 'em."

—WHITING WILLIAMS in "What's on the Water's Mind."



SAME MAN — Above is Whitening Williams where a coal miner, below as vice-president of steel company.

Workers' Buddy Bares Discovery

When Whitening Williams, five years ago, was vice-president of a steel company in Cleveland, he did something which hundreds of other managers have always wanted to do. He said good-bye to his desk, to his friends and his family, put on a suit of old clothes, and disappeared for months.

Then he turned up in New York City with one of the most extraordinary diaries ever written. He had not been loafing or tramping. He had been working as a common laborer in railroad yards, steel mills and coal mines.

His capital, when he began this amazing adventure, was \$25. He lived on his earnings, slept on park benches when out of a job, and gained a first hand insight into the worker's life.

Whitening Williams meant to go back to his desk in Cleveland and resume the life of a "white collar man." But he has not gone back. Magazine editors and book publishers have kept him busy writing; far-sighted presidents of great railroads and industries have enlisted his services as adviser.

A few days ago he wrote a letter to P. F. Collier & Son Company which reveals a hidden source of his unique power. He says:

"I am an owner and a regular user of

DR. ELIOT'S FIVE-FOOT SHELF OF BOOKS

"I am thankful that somebody has taken the best of the world's literature and made it so compact that I can have it always handy at my elbow. I have in mind one line of thought I found in it which has been of inestimable value to me in my search (in overalls and out) for the motives and the mainstays of my fellow humans."

"The chances are I should never have found this secret if it had not been in my Five-Foot Shelf. I'll wager that almost every other owner of it could tell a similar tale, and with similar gratitude."

What do you say? Have you, too, a Five-Foot Shelf? If by any chance your home is still without it, and you have not yet discovered the world of knowledge and pleasure and inspiration that awaits you behind its covers, then there is a wonderful, little free book which you must send for at once.

The name of the free book is "Fifteen Minutes a Day" and it tells how Dr. Eliot has put into his Five-Foot Shelf (also called the Harvard Classics) the essentials of a liberal education—the culture, the broad viewpoints which are the tools of success in life.

Every ambitious man and woman ought to know something about this great library—a library which will be as useful to you if you are a business man, lawyer, engineer, banker, minister or salesman, as it has been to Whitening Williams and so many thousands of other executives and students.

Here is the free book, well worth reading. Just below is a coupon which will bring it to you by return mail, postpaid, and without any obligation.

P. F. Collier & Son Company 416 West 13th Street, New York City

(By mail, free, send me the little guide book to the most famous library in the world, Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf, and containing the plan of reading followed by Whitening Williams.)

Name _____
Address _____
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Wyoming Falls in Line for Coolidge in June

Lander, Wyo., May 12.—The Republican state convention here today went on record favoring the election of Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States.

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Baalmann's GAS-TABLETS

Collier has succeeded in an episode that is as real as life. There was never when I felt I was in a Paul R. Martin.

oubted verity of the piece, characters, and its close, it is the commanding figure of the unflinching woman, the Widow Cagle, minutes. Miss LaVerne's admirable. She is a figure of great strength and pathos.—Margaret Mann

is stirring. It is touching thrilling. If you are not it as a high-brow play, find that it carries a kick as that of corn whiskey. Cagle is acted in a way by Lucille LaVerne, a notable character study.—Collins

ing, relentless atmosphere, wildness fuses with the thoughtfully but certainly around the heart.—E. S.

story, well written, well thrilling—acted. Real the moonshine drama. Miss plays her widow quietly, dramatizing her as indignant environment, but with a few now and then that recalls descriptions of Fritchie and Patrie—Bartlett Cormack.

Lucille LaVerne

SUN UP

Lucille LaVerne

Lucille LaVerne

Lucille LaVerne

Lucille LaVerne

CARDINAL LOGUE SEES NO HOPE TO CUT IRISH KNOT

Doubts Agreement as to
Border Can Be Made.

By JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)
ARMAGH, May 12.—This little city, built like Rome on seven hills, is the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland. Although it has only 7,000 inhabitants, it possesses two cathedrals and is the seat of two primates.

The oldest of the two cathedrals traditionally stands on the site of St. Patrick's church. At reformation it became the property of the Anglican church. Over and against it on another hill is a magnificent new Catholic cathedral built by the members of the older faith to replace the edifice which they lost when England became Protestant.

Behind the new cathedral in a "palace," which really is a modest country house, lives one of the most powerful men in Ireland. Michael Cardinal Logue, the archbishop of Armagh and the primate of all Ireland. His eminence from the height of his position and experience of years probably is one of the best authorities living on the vexed questions in Irish politics.

Gives Candy to Children.
Here he received me yesterday (Sunday) after mid day mass and as I approached this frail old man, who is revered as a saint by all Catholic Ireland, was standing at the door surrounded by a laughing, pushing crowd of children to whom he distributed candy from a big pasteboard box.

"Come inside and wait until I have disposed of these children," he said, and while I waited in the study he finished the distribution.

The cardinal has a frail body, but his mind is as alert as ever. I asked his opinion on the boundary question, and he replied that the question is pressing and an immediate settlement is necessary, both from the point of view of harmonious relations between Ulster and the Free State, and the economic welfare of both.

Sees No Chance for Settlement.
"Do you believe there is any chance of a settlement or agreement?" I asked.

"Not a particle," was the cardinal's reply. "The Free State has kept its side of the bargain faithfully. Let England keep hers. The machinery is provided in the treaty. If the Belfast politicians refuse to appoint a commissioner, as provided in the treaty, it is England's duty to appoint one. She can do so by commanding her governor general in Ulster, Lord Abernethy, to do so."

The most important thing now is to arrive at a settlement of the boundary dispute so we all will know where we are and can settle down. The present uncertainty is producing a bad feeling and hatred, which has no right to exist among neighbors."

Border Tension Grows Less.
The cardinal told me, however, that the tension in the border counties is lessening.

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much less now than a year or two ago. During that period he was held up by the Ulster police when on pastoral visitations, and on one occasion he was detained and covered by rifle and revolver while a constable searched his car and read all his papers, even private letters.

This county of Armagh is typical of the difficulty in drawing a boundary to satisfy both sides. In the whole county there is a Protestant majority, but a large area in south Armagh is almost solidly Catholic. While the Catholics would like to see it in the Free State for historic and sentimental reasons, they recognize the difficulties. It would be necessary to establish a corridor through the Protestant district to establish physical connection with Catholic South Armagh and the Free State.

Deplores Religious Enmities.
During our conversation Cardinal Logue deplored the religious enmities

among the people of Ulster, which have been accentuated in late years by political quarrels. He recalled the days of his boyhood, when the members of both faiths lived together in amity and mixed socially on the best of terms.

"It is only in north Ireland that you find such conditions," he said. "I have paid three visits to America, and received more kindness there from the Protestants than from the Catholics. That is a condition I hope to see some day in Ireland, and I draw attention to what is happening in the south, where many members of the Dail and a predominant part of the senate, are Protestant."

BOY CONFESSES BURGLARY.
Sixteen year old Benjamin Vedoka, 1812 South Halsted street, confessed that he and four others had forced their way into the Lithuanian Daily News, 1729 South Halsted street, late Saturday night and stolen checks and money amounting to \$500.

RUSSIA ORDERS ALL TRADE WITH GERMANY ENDED

By DONALD DAY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)
RIGA, Latvia, May 12.—The soviet trade delegation in Riga today received a telegram addressed to all foreign trade representatives of Russia, immediately to cease business with representatives of German firms, to cancel contracts and not make deliveries of goods already purchased, and also to divert all shipments directed to Germany to other countries. The telegram was signed by M. Kraasin, who is head of the soviet trade monopoly. The action follows the recent raid of Berlin police on the Russia trade

commission offices.
The consensus of opinion of the 300 agents of German firms in Riga is that the bolsheviks will not be able to enforce the boycott and the order really affects German trade slightly, since the bolsheviks are small buyers. The soviet trade delegation also reports that all German concessions in Russia are canceled.
The soviet legation here also reports that Foreign Minister Tschichirin of Russia has sent a note to Poland protesting against the persecution of the Russian Orthodox church and asking Poland to stop oppressing minorities. The Riga papers comment that this note is the heights of insolence. The editorials caustically comment upon the bolsheviks defending the Orthodox Greek church in Poland, while they are still mistreating Orthodox priests in Russia.



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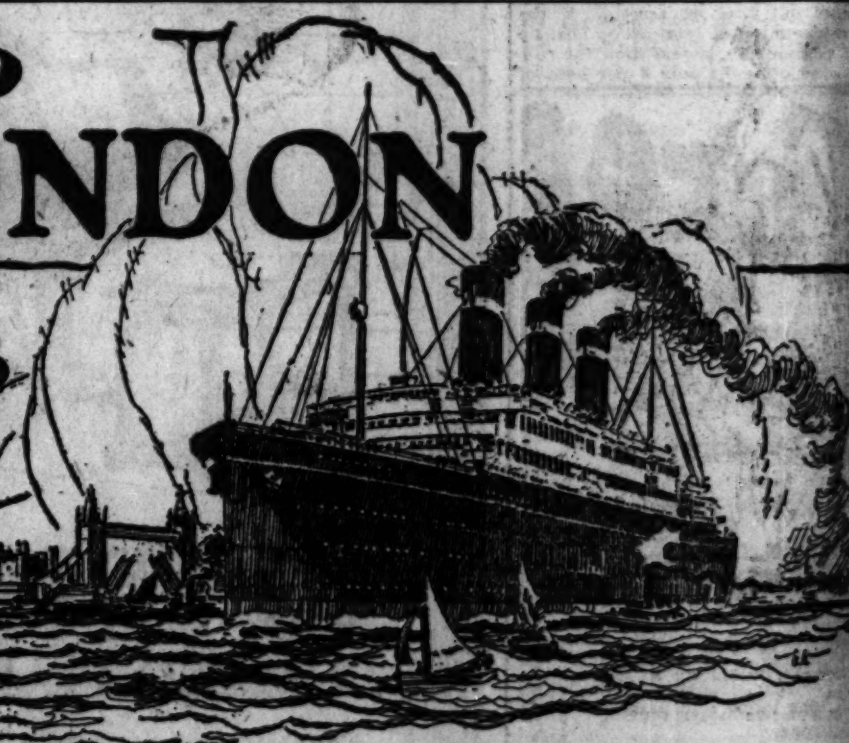
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ONTARIO

LOW METERING
WOULD SAVE 15
MILLIONS TO L

How Is Given Report
Sanitary District.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
The construction of intercepting and treatment plants along the Chicago River will save \$11,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in initial expenditures, and between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 in annual charges for operation and maintenance, by the sanitary district. The claim is made as a rough estimate by the engineering staff of the district. It has been presented to the board of directors of the district, by Edward J. Kelly, engineer of the district. These amounts are not to be taken as a final estimate. The reason lies in the fact that the city is indicating its intention to make a substantial part of the cost of the project. The district is to supply the contingency of the engineering staff, say the board.

Where Public Works
The Board of Public Works favors metering. He believes good business and sound financial policy would be a good thing. Therefore the aldermen—who have not had the opportunity to study the subject—have approved of any extension of the metering scheme, which would be very large water users. These estimates of saving result

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The Ticker
Based on a style survey of the New York financial district by a member of our staff



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One of our smart models daily designed for men of the proportions

Marshall Field
& Company
THE STORE FOR MEN

WATER METERING WOULD SAVE 15 MILLIONS TOLD

Mayor Is Given Report of
Sanitary District.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The construction of intercepting sewers and treatment plants alone between \$11,000,000 and \$15,000,000, according to initial expenditures, as well as between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 in annual charges for operation and maintenance, by the sanitary district.

The claim is made as a rough estimate by the engineering staff of the district. It has been presented to Mayor Dever by Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer of the district.

The reason lies in the failure of the city to indicate any intention to make a substantial part of its water supply—the contingency upon which the engineers say the saving can be made.

Where Politics Enters In. Commissioner of Public Works favors metering. He believes it a good business and sound finance. The city council apparently thinks it, as politics, it would be a mistake.

Therefore the engineers—many of whom have not had the opportunity to study the subject—have not proved of any extension of the city's water metering scheme, which covers the very large water users.

These estimates of saving relate exclusively to sewage projects. They have no reference whatever to probable reduction in investments in the water plant which metering would effect.

"As you know, we are starting the active construction of the north side sewage treatment plant," reads Mr. Kelly's letter to Mayor Dever. "It will handle an estimated population of 800,000 by 1930."

"If the city of Chicago were on a metered basis, we could make an estimated saving in the cost of intercepting sewers of \$3,000,000 and in the cost of sewage treatment works and pumping stations of \$4,000,000. That makes a total of \$7,000,000 for this project alone, and this is for the construction cost only."

The individual saving. "Taking the amount of the saving of this one project at \$7,000,000 and the number of water services in the city of Chicago at 222,338, the saving—if applied to each service—would be \$21.71."

"This saving on one project alone is more than was estimated some years ago as the cost of installing meters in basements. However, as the city is not on a metered basis now, we have designed our intercepting sewers for the north side system on an unmetered basis as of the year of 1940. If the city should go on a complete metered basis, the life of the intercepting sewers would be extended for a number of years, perhaps forty."

"My discussion so far has simply covered the saving on one project alone. If the same figures are applied to the three main projects which we have under consideration, viz., the north side, the west side, and the south side, a total saving appears possible in the intercepting sewers of about \$9,000,000."

What Still May Be Done. Then Mr. Kelly discusses savings on treatment plants and pumping stations and concludes that the total saving "might be around \$15,000,000 for construction alone."

He adds: "These figures, though rough, will indicate that there is still a material effect produced upon the proposed program of the sanitary district by any organized effort to cut the use of water in the city of Chicago."

It is reported that this information was conveyed to the mayor several months ago, when the subject of metering was getting under way. Later, when aldermen began protesting in vigorous speeches against metering, the subject disappeared over the horizon of public interest.

Although the advisability of metering has been discussed off and on for many years, there has been no official statement heretofore that metering would materially reduce the cost of sewage disposal.

New Plans Made. The reported attitude of a congressional committee on reducing the amount of water which may be taken from Lake Michigan to dilute Chicago's sewage has caused some new calculating in several lines.

It is now estimated that Chicago in 1945 will be called upon to care for the sewage of the equivalent of 5,000,000 people. In the opinion of sanitary district engineers, it is not expected that Chicago will have that population, but it is estimated that the industrial wastes in 1945 will be the equivalent in sewage of 2,000,000 population. This, added to the actual population of that year, indicates the service which the district will be called upon to give.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN DUNN ALIENATION SUIT

Mistrial of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn's \$100,000 suit for alienation of affections against her father-in-law, Zephania G. Dunn, millionaire publisher and world traveler, was the technical result late yesterday of six hours of futile argument by the jury. The twelve failed to arrive at a verdict and were discharged.

It was rumored the jury stood ten to two in favor of awarding damages to Mrs. Dunn, who charged the defendant had, by threats of disinheritance, caused his son, Calvert Z. Dunn, to desert her.

Deadlocked 10 to 2. Arguments in the jury room were conducted at high pitch, frequently audible to those waiting in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan. Late in the day he called them into the courtroom, and without permitting them to state in whose favor the jury's vote stood, learned the deadlock was ten to two.

The jurors who favored exonerating Dunn of the alienation charge argued against allowing mere sympathy for Mrs. Dunn and belief in her story, uncorroborated, in the face of the testimony of a score of witnesses produced by Dunn's five attorneys, to win her case.

Among the witnesses who assailed

Mrs. Dunn's character and portrayed her as a shoplifter, an embezzler, and an entrancer of men other than her husband were her own mother and sister and several women who formerly were her intimate friends.

Sympathy for Lone Woman.

Reasons given for the fact that a number of the jurors wished to give her damages were that Mrs. Dunn was practically alone in her denunciation of her father-in-law and that she was fought by her own kinswomen, a battery of lawyers hired by the elder Dunn, and the latter's numerous detectives.

So overwhelming was the evidence against her charging improper conduct with several men that the jurors were influenced by her seeming helplessness, it was said, and put full belief in her vehement denials of having ever done a wrong toward her husband.

STUART PORTRAIT FUND NEARER TO THE GOAL

The list of contributions to the fund to purchase the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington was increased slightly yesterday. Topping the roster of the day's contributors was the name of Walter S. Brewster, whose check for \$100 arrived at the Art Institute through the mail. Frank M. Fulton sent a check for \$57 and the Municipal Art League of Chicago sent \$50. Other donations: Technic Art League, \$25; Anonymous, \$20; Hamilton Park Woman's club, \$15; Friendly society, \$5; David Kennison chapter, D. A. R., \$5. A total of \$115.55 was received in contributions of less than \$5 each.

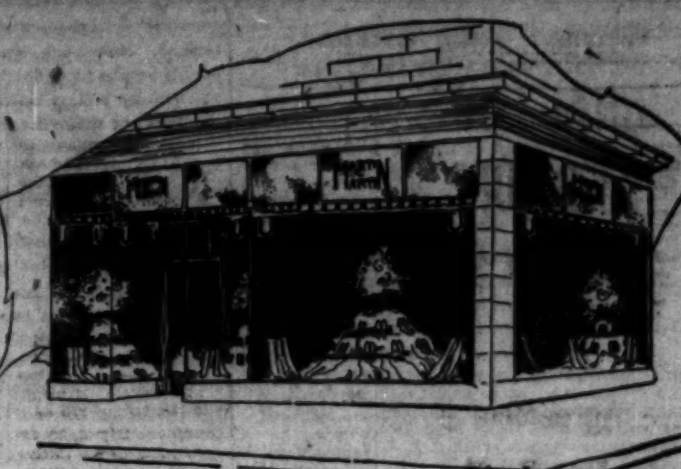
Frank Smith Slated to Be Republican Chairman

Frank L. Smith, chairman of the state utilities commission, probably will be elected chairman of the Republican state central committee at its meeting at Springfield today. With the anti-Smith forces willing to step aside no opposition to Smith has appeared.

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924.

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"Our Country" is her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Eliminate Sidewalks Downtown.

DENOUNCING LODGE'S COURT.

The colonial Americans say that Senator Lodge's world court will not do. George W. Wickersham, John H. Clarke, Everett Colby, and others of the League of Nations Nonpartisan association say that the Lodge proposal is an astonishing effort.

We were prepared for this. The Lodge court would not get the United States into the league of nations. It would make America subsidiary to Europe. Nothing short of that will do with Americans who gratify their personal ambitions in Europe by being colonials in the United States. Lodge's court would be acceptable to any one who really wanted a court. It tries to be an international judiciary and stops short there. That is only the beginning with the people who are to be the end as well as the beginning they won't touch it.

As we said previously, if any American honestly wants an international court and does not want to get his country mixed up in European affairs to its detriment and Europe's interests the Lodge court idea will be accepted. People who have other ideas will expose their pretenses when they reject what they say they want.

What they really want in an international court is a chance to get into the league and deliver the country to the practical realists of Europe who also know exactly what they want and have never ceased trying to get it with the aid of Americans who are proud to be used in this connection.

THE GREAT LAKES NATIONALIZED.

Opponents of the request of the sanitary district to flow 10,000 cubic feet of water per second into the Illinois deep waterway are rapidly bringing upon themselves situations little to their taste.

For instance, it has been developed by Mr. Barrett, counsel for the sanitary district, that while Canada is now drawing nearly twice as much water from the great lakes as the United States and under the existing treaty takes 60 per cent of the total withdrawal, 64 per cent of the lake bottom and 59 per cent of the lakes' drainage area lie within the boundaries of the United States. Mr. Barrett argues, and not without logic, that water should be withdrawn on either side of the boundary in proportion to its ownership. Certainly, when the present treaty expires, any commissioners representing America's interest will insist upon this principle.

The action of New York state representatives and power companies in making the water withdrawal a national matter will deprive the state and riparian owners of any claim they might have had to the use of the water power under the doctrine of the old common law.

The water power at Niagara Falls and in the St. Lawrence river has now become a national asset to be fed into a nation wide super power system for the benefit of all citizens and all states, and the same is true of any power developed in connection with the deep waterway through the Illinois valley.

After the agitation has ceased, when the last lobbyist has stopped talking and the pressure of necessity and of unescapable logic has brought about the flow into the Illinois river of the volume of water required for light, sanitation, and navigation, Canada and New York interests alike will regret the shortsighted animosity which deprived them of once enjoyed privileges.

BOARD OF DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH?

Two years ago the state supreme court held that the term of department of health is not synonymous with board of health and that under the cities and villages act a city cannot create a department of health. Since the unexpected decision our department of health has been operating in a camp in which its authority was likely to be challenged as an agent of the state department of health, but, certain inconveniences and difficulties having arisen, it has been proposed that, pending legislation empowering cities to create departments of health, a board of health for Chicago be formed of the commissioner of health, the corporation counsel, the commissioner of public works, the city physician, and the superintendent of police.

The council committee also is considering leaving the appointment of board members to the mayor, not designating any officials. That would put our sanitary defenses deeper into politics than they have been. It would insure perpetual wrangling and a maximum of demoralization of the service. If the committee are after this result, they will leave the board wide open, but we assume they wish to protect the public health.

We think the best option holds that a revision to a board is a step to be avoided if possible. A board of health composed of officials naturally uneducated in sanitary science or experience and preoccupied with their own departmental responsibilities cannot function as well as a single expert department head. There are also political considerations which will certainly militate against efficiency. This is not an opinion based on speculation. Experience supports it. In the beginning of the public health movement boards of health were the rule. They are now obsolete. They have been replaced almost every-

where by departments of health under trained sanitarians. New York, it is true, retains its board of health because it is entrenched in the city's organic act, but we believe authoritative professional opinion does not favor it.

It seems, therefore, a mistake to revert to a board for Chicago if any way of avoiding it can be found. We do not know what political complications there may be in the immediate situation, but, unless they would seriously affect the public service, we trust some way will be found to operate as the department has been operating during the last two years, and thus avoid a reversion to the board plan pending action by the legislature to correct the situation, which it should be possible to accomplish at the next session. A board might be difficult to get rid of until its inefficiency had been conclusively demonstrated. Meanwhile the sanitary service, in all likelihood, would progressively deteriorate.

MORE AND WIDER ROADS.

If the citizens of this state want to enjoy their automobiles on which they are taxed to provide roads they must go after more and wider roads. The country roads are as bad as the city streets in congestion. With every new automobile purchased hereabouts they become worse.

A citizen and his family want their trip to the country when the other citizens want theirs. They all have paid for the roads, but so long as roads are few and narrow the country ride becomes a slow procession. The drivers see a lot of each other, and that is about all. This will continue until roads are wide enough to do more than permit one stream of cars into one direction and one in another and until there are more roads where the traffic is congested.

There are no plans on foot to ameliorate the congestion. They should be prepared and work should start. Citizens wanting a square deal and pleasure out of their cars and their country trips on their days off will have to make themselves heard by the people who are denying them more and wider roads.

THE ECONOMICS OF DEATH.

Death has an economic aspect. Postponement of it adds to our productive energy. Prematurity of death cuts production, the principle of life, below normal expectation. The terror and romance of death, the human pathos always involved, can never be ignored. But the facts of death have other aspects, too. They are social and economic. They are the great determinants of economic values.

We have shut off immigration, for example, whereon Mr. Gary says that steel needs labor. But a white crystalline powder may answer Mr. Gary's argument. The pneumonia cure, or partial cure, found by Dr. Lloyd Felton, will bring in new immigrants from the beds where death and indignity have more than killed them. From 22,000 to 45,000 men and women will be saved each year to add their labor to the nation's productive energy. That number is more than Italy, or Poland, or Russia can send. Dr. Felton's quota will be exceeded only by those of Great Britain and Germany. And his will need no Americanization.

But pneumonia is a clever fighter. More than once promises of its defeat have come too soon. Today the only widespread, bacterial disease that is increasing is pneumonia. With a death rate due to it and its allies of nearly 132 per 100,000, pneumonia leads all in Chicago. Dr. Felton's powder, we may hope, will be a complete and critical victory. But whether it be complete or not, it will add to the productivity of life. It will aid in the long fight against that finality of industrial depression which is death and nonproduction and no demand.

The Other Side

THE CHIEF.

(Boone Ill.) News-Republican.]

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE takes Secretary Wilbur to task because he told some young women of the Y. W. C. A. that it was an inspiring spectacle to watch the American battleships being scrapped. THE TRIBUNE argues that it should be the duty of the secretary of the navy to build all the battleships that the government will allow him.

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DETS AND ILLINOIS.
(Harrisburg Pa.) Patriot.]

One of the significant results of the recent Illinois primary is that the Democrat who won the gubernatorial nomination ran on a dry platform and ostentatiously his rival by more than a four to one ratio. Persons who are dubious about sentiment on this great question might study this Illinois development with considerable profit. It is another answer to the hue and cry that the drys are getting wet and the wets are getting drier. The state that has so large and cosmopolitan a city as Chicago and other populous cities and still maintains a dry Democrat for governor surely supports the opinion that prohibition has had its day.

John N. L. Jones, who carried the dry banner, was pitted against a wet of twenty years' legislative experience. It made no difference. The Illinois Democrats knew what they wanted and wasted no time proving it. Some folks in the east, where the spirit of the law has been encouraged by too many officials, newspapers, and bogus good citizens, ought to guard against being swept off their feet by canned reports that the national sentiment is against prohibition. Such instances as Illinois provide indicate no such thing. The halfway of the booze agent is largely black.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and limitations, addressed questions are to be closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ENCOURAGING PNEUMONIA.

R. BERNARD FANTUS, a physician of large experience, tells me the way to keep from having pneumonia is to go to bed promptly when a cold with fever comes on. The books say that one-half the people who develop pneumonia tell of having had a very bad cold several days before pneumonia set in. He thinks the books are wrong—they should say that 80 per cent instead of 50 give a history of a preliminary bad cold.

A very bad cold sets the stage for pneumonia. At that time the patient can decide whether or not he will have pneumonia. If he decides to have pneumonia he may keep at his daily tasks, puts up with the discomforts, comes home at night awfully tired, but gets up the next morning and tackles the job again. He may not know that he is deciding to have pneumonia. The chances are he has stepped into the work to do and it is his duty to do it and take the consequences. Pneumonia is one of the consequences, even though he does not know it.

The same is true of acute inflammatory rheumatism. There are many conditions that pass under the name of rheumatism. Some are wholly unrelated to others. The particular kind being considered is what used to be called acute rheumatism. It is a very serious and often fatal disease. Dr. Fantus says that if you will keep every person with acute rheumatism fever, "Did you have a sore throat within a week of the beginning of your rheumatism?" he will answer, "Yes." He may have to remember carefully. He may even have to call on his wife to help him remember, because the sore throat may have seemed trivial.

The moral is the same as in the case of pneumonia. Had he gone to bed with a sore throat he would have had rheumatism. It is also true of otitis media and mastoid abscess. Inquiry shows that a sore throat precedes these. A day or two in bed will prevent them. All of these are forms of infection. The theory is that the system can stand off and throw off these infections, provided it is given a rest when the infections are in their early stages. If to the infection there is added muscular fatigue, brain lag, chilling, wetting, and possibly the use of cold water, the system is not quite equal to the combat and the infection spreads, in the one instance to the lungs, in another to the joints, and in the third to the ear and mastoid.

To this policy of going to bed with a bad cold, with fever, or with a sore throat, it is objected that it brings about a high stage of toxemia, and that experience does not seem to sustain this objection. Some observations indicate that enough abscesses due to pneumonia, rheumatism, and abscesses in the ear will be saved to make up for the in-

creased abscesses due to colds and sore throat.

A friend writes: Some time ago in your column you wrote about the moron type child. Is there any hope for them being cured if they are born this way?

I have a friend who has a child of this type; the doctor has pronounced the child as a high grade moron type. The mother has given up and she even thinks that should she have any more children they will be the same way.

To me, the child is as bright as the average, except she didn't talk quite as early as some. She is very healthy.

REPLY. A moron is a high grade feeble minded person. Such a child has more intelligence than an idiot, imbecile, or a low grade feeble minded person, but has less than a normal person.

Morons can be trained to become very useful citizens. They are not vicious nor criminal. As a rule they are poor and have never learned to restrain themselves, nor to be restrained by others. In consequence, some of them become difficult, and a few criminal.

Morons are born that way. Other children in the same family may be bright. The hope for this child lies in the chance that the diagnosis is wrong. They frequently are. This child may be only backward. In great cases may come out all right. Or she may be on a lower intellectual level.

A diagnosis of "moron" cannot be made in a very young child.

OPERATION UNNECESSARY.

B. K. writes: 1. My sister's baby boy, 3 years old, has never been circumcised. In my opinion, needs it. He is extremely slow of speech; his vocabulary consists of twenty or twenty-five words, all parts of speech included. Could not this be attributable to the neglect mentioned? Only recently, within the last few months, he has started wailing himself into fits of hysterics. Does this condition necessarily show the need of circumcision?

REPLY. 1. I don't think so.

BABY TONGUE COATED.

G. E. W. writes: 1. Please tell me at what age a baby can have cereal, soups, potatoes and green vegetables? 2. My baby is healthy in every way, but for the last week his tongue has been coated very badly. What causes this? 3. I gave him castor oil, but that does not help. He had cold in the head and fever. Would that cause it?

REPLY. 1. Somewhere about 6 months. You are two months late. Begin now with fruit juice and cereals. 2. The cold, I expect. 3. If it does not help, do not repeat it unless the indications for it are definite.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MORSE AVENUE.

Chicago, May 6.—[Friend of the People.]—The traffic on Morse avenue is very heavy and the street is narrow. Some of the property owners have been talking about a plan to have the street widened and the sidewalk on the west side of the street widened. I have written to this effect to the city engineer.

My landlord writes me that I will move May 1.

1. Can landlord hold me responsible for May 1?

2. Did he not break the lease himself by telling me I can move any time?

3. J. U. depends upon the exact wording of the statement to which you refer. It seems probable that the landlord meant merely that he would not break the lease until the winter than stay and complain of the cold. This would not indicate that he was willing for you to move after the cold weather was through.

2. Not necessary.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 13, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Dispatches from Gen. Grant dated May 11 say: "We have ended the sixth day of heavy fighting. Our losses have been heavy, as well as those of the enemy. We have taken 5,000 prisoners. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sheridan reported that his cavalry had killed several miles of railroad between Lee's army and Richmond, burned a number of the enemy's trains and recaptured 500 Union prisoners.

TUNNEL HILL, Ga.—After three days of heavy skirmishing, in which all the corps of Gen. Sherman's army participated, the enemy was driven back to Rocky Ridge and Buzzards' Roost mountains, from which it is rapidly being expelled.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Lee is reported to have asked for a cessation of hostilities to bury his dead. Grant replied that he did not have time to bury his own dead and that he proposed to advance immediately. Up to last night 7,000 of the Union wounded had arrived at Washington.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Stanton announced that Gen. Steele reported his command had reached Little Rock. He had fought a superior force of the enemy commanded by Kirby Smith at Saline river and defeated it.

CHICAGO.—The work of recruiting for the 101st United States' occupation of the Island of Cuba is an act of war. His protest may upset the plans for mediation of the dispute with Mexico.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The body of Sammy Malsenberger, Chicago boy slain in the taking of Vera Cruz by the United States, passed through here on the way to Chicago for burial. It will arrive there at 11:30 today and lie in state in the city hall.

WASHINGTON.—Several thousand delegates to the convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association assembled here to fight the proposed constitutional amendment for prohibition.

BRIDGE TOWN, Barbadoes.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived here and was deeply angered when he learned that a man had been shot in the stomach about his having discovered a new river in South America.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
MAY 13, 1899.
LONDON.—An immense deputation protested to the home secretary against the publication of Sunday newspapers began recently.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE SECTION CHIEF.

Git up there, Number One, git your helmet off the gun! An S. O. S. rocket's up for all the world to see! Put her into abattage, watch her lay the old barrage.

Fifty rounds o' gas as a hundred H. E. Watch how the recoil lamp drives the trail good 'n' deep.

A billay doc has gone on to our friends the other side.

Clang goes the empty shell! bang goes a Hun to hell.

Look out, Number One, fer your fingers in the slide.

Give yer wheel a spin or two, watch out what you do.

A hundred shells a minute, kid, we'll knock 'em for a goal.

The loony says we gotta use less o' that short fuse. Kid, hear the thunder o' the regimental roll!

Man! 'Tis that a shrapnel crack! Fritz starts to throw 'em back.

He couldn't hit a barn, so we needn't give a damn.

Here you! You needn't run, stick right beside the gun.

We'll need you pretty soon to replace some wounded—WHAM!

Drop him clear o' the road.

That's all that you've time to do. Pillion his head on his gas mask.

The same as he'd do for you. Back to your seat on the carriage.

As quick as ever you can, And keep your face to the gun shield, Like a good artilleryman.

STANLEY.

AMBASSADOR WARREN told the TRIBUNE about that the Mexican government had the revolution practically crushed. Add "practically crushed" to "reasonably honest" and "almost fresh eggs."

Oh, We'd Hardly Go That Far. Sir: Apropos all this hullabaloo about the Lady in Bronze, "Fellow Sculptor" is right; she's badly located—very badly, by about seven miles west.

REGARDING THE SAGE OF BALTIMORE. Sir: J. S. M. himself falls into that very category in which he would place Mencklen! His letter exemplifies that spirit of intolerance and crudity of which he endeavors to be the indolent Colonel Bligh! Aside from his remarks on the merits or demerits of Mencklen as a critic, his opinion is worthless by his remarks that he wouldn't read the former's magazine if it were the last one in the country. Does he fear to cross swords with ideas differing from his own? I am yet to see the man of one paper, one book, or one friend who was worth a moment's time. Concerning Mencklen the critic, let the words of his sidekick attend J. S. M.: "There are two kinds of critics, destructive and constructive. There are two kinds of guns, Krupp and pop." And as for that individual who, were he right thinking, wouldn't read the Mercury, the 100% American, you know what the farmer said when he saw the wifemurder.

CRUC MARK.

Dearie, You've Been Eating Too Many Prunes Again. Why, Mr. Little! It would be bad enough to sell Miss W. P. your revolver, or "gat," as you so delicately call it—but to loan it. Never. By referring to any good rhetoric, you will find that revolvers, especially pearl handled ones, are lent. Loan is a noun.

DOUGLAS.

We Don't Wonder at the Pearl. R. H. L.: I wondered and wondered how a pearl could be sick, and then today I glanced through Berta Ruck's serial next to the Gumps and discovered "he" kissed her on the soft underneath of her chin.

FRANCESCA says she's considering buying the Authors' Digest and that our name having been mentioned as a proud owner of a de luxe edition she wants to know if we would recommend her to buy the books. Francesca, just because we bought the Authors' Digest means nothing. We bought "Pay," too, and "Arabia Deserta," and oh, we've got a room full. We have an awful bump of curiosity, Francesca, but what we buy and what we recommend are two quite different things.

Nature Faker. R. H. L.: My gracious, but these nature lovers do swing a wicked pen! Why, sometimes their longing for the deep tangled wilderness is so poignant that I can almost hear the deep "Woof! Woof!" of the dogfish and the plaintive "Meow!" of the catbird. Oh, I just can't teddy bear it!

He Should the Commas Put On. R. H. L.: Settle an argument please between me and my wife. Our boy Mustafa should write for his school a piece on Spelling and write like this: Oh, mother, please, tell you did us for me my red undercoat, flannels, because, with the cold I shiver, spring being so long delayed mother.

Is that right or aint that to many books between the words. Dont you think for a young boy he shows good sense.

EMIL GRACE.

WE READ what he said and it seems to us that Doc Elliot has pushed all of those books off on to the floor and seems perfectly willing to lay Doc Butler out on his five foot shelf.

EXACTLY. Noble Sir: Since it was I who volunteered the only correct answer to your illustrated query, "When is a door not a door?" I am reluctant to come forward without being asked to tell the cck whoops when it was the farmer said when he saw the camel. Therefore it may be permissible for me to inform them that what he said was, "I didn't read the book, but I've seen the picture."

W.R.K.

Somebody's Going to Grab This Idea. Sir: Why doesn't some progressive shoe (ladies') manufacturer boost his business by putting out a shoe with the mud painted on. They'd sell like wildfire.

T. N. T.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WONDERFUL? R. H. L.: You are all wrong! I, Mu Tau Lambda and Phi Beta Kappa, are not the only fraternalists that admit women. Haven't you heard of Alpha Phi? It's a woman's fraternity. The wonderful thing about our fraternity is that we do not admit any men.

EMILY.

A TRUE Christian never swallows a pill without saying a prayer. The Rev. Franklin Sherman at the weekly meeting of Methodist ministers yesterday. Well, everybody most does that nowadays when they swallow a drink of bootleg.

They Should Let You Quite a While. R. H. L.: Is there any way I can obtain the re-jected names for The Trib's magazine? I want to use them to sign my contributions to the Line until I make it. Perhaps I can be considered. And a nice girl, but usually on foot.

QUEEN OF THE BACK MILES.

The 3,018th. R.H.L.: Please get Vangie busy looking up our family history. We believe we have just about hit that 3,018 mark. The cat slipped out of the bag last night and each of us discovered that all the rest of us has been secretly, nervously trying to make the Line for years.

POCAHONTAS.

WE absolutely decline to take any interest in Cal or McAdoo until that base race is over at Louisville next Saturday.

R. H. L.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 500 to 600 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ORGANIZE "BUSINESS" FOR POLITICAL DEFENSE.

Chicago, May 9.—Your editorial of May 9 entitled, "We American Goldfish," is a crackerjack. It brings out very clearly the tendency of the government to control and regulate every activity of the individual citizen. You have written some very strong and pungent editorials against the McNary-Haugen bill, but I venture to say that very few business men, aside from those immediately concerned, have taken sufficient interest to protest to the senators and congressmen against the passage of this measure.

It is positively pathetic that American business, which has shown such a tremendous genius for organization in production, distribution, and other lines, should have shown such a total lack of ability to organize for its own defense. Each business waits until its own particular link in the chain is attacked and then sends out an emergency howl for help, which fails to meet with any general response because of a lack of organization on the part of business in general.

You possess the medium for education. You wield a very facile pen, and I am sure your heart would be in such a series of editorials. They would be a real source of inspiration to business if you could just accomplish the necessary awakening. Here's more power to your pen and the hope that the first of the series will appear in an early issue.

SHERIE C. HARRIS.

WE NEED A DECENT PEACE IN EUROPE.

Chicago, May 9.—This TRIBUNE concludes an editorial on France and Germany (issue of May 8) by saying: "...with all the ingenuity which humanity has applied to the Franco-German situation it remains only a growing thing, with future trouble as apparent as day."

I doubt the accuracy of the first part of that statement. Humanity has applied a fraction of its ingenuity which profited by the war and the succeeding chaos has done so, not, however, to the good end of reaching an understanding, but only to prevent the general knowledge of truth.

Senator Owen struck the right note in his recent speech. He demands the appointment of a sober minded commission for the placing of war guilt and a peace commensurate to the respective culpability.

There are enough liberals in France as well as in Germany to outline a basis for a decent peace. All they need is a hearing which is denied them by the real war makers and the peace makers.

ALBERT WHITES.

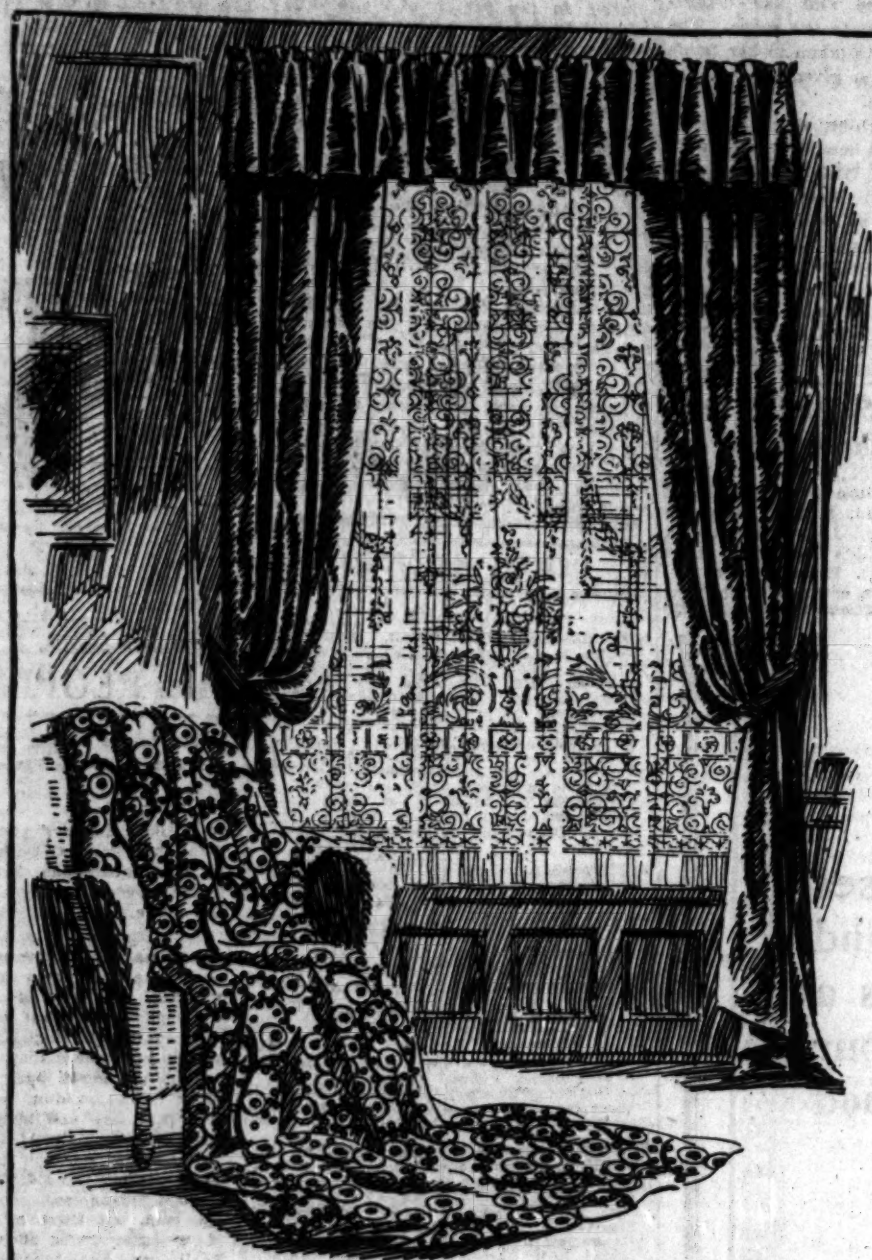
BUILD ARCADES.

Chicago, May 9.—For Canopies, Against Signs! Bravo! Loud applause. That editorial was so timely and so blamed sensible. Canopies are useful, can be made beautiful and safe; the other things are always hideous, mar the best buildings, do no good, are generally unsafe, and don't do the psychological stunt

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash



An Exceptional Selling of CURTAINS AND DRAPERY FABRICS

For Every Room in the House

ONLY a few of the many values in this remarkable selling are listed below. In this event are Curtains for every room, drapery fabrics of many types for practically every decorative purpose, and curtain materials by the yard. The prices are extremely low and special for this event.

Fifty-inch Taffeta, Sunfast and Tubfast Colors, \$3.75 a Yard

This is a cotton and artificial silk Taffeta of heavy quality with a beautiful luster. It comes in changeable color combinations, such as purple and gold, green and rose, blue and silver, and in both light and dark shades.

Silk Casement Cloth, 85c a Yard

Pongee, white, gold and sand are the attractive colors in which this popular material may be selected. It is a very fine quality and 36 inches wide.

Distinctive Imported Cretonnes, 75c a Yard

This imported Cretonne is unusually distinctive in designs and colorings. It has a soft, velvety appearance, and is 31 inches wide. There are many patterns. Suitable for every room.

Fifty-inch Hand-blocked Linens and Cretonnes, \$2 a Yard

These fabrics are fifty inches wide and have the rich colorings and soft, mellow appearance achieved only by the handblocking process. There is an extensive variety of effective patterns appropriate for practically every decorative purpose.

Domestic Cretonnes, 65c a Yard

Small chintz and Persian patterns as well as large floral patterns are included in this group. Many of them are in the light colorings attractive for bedrooms. They are 36 inches wide.

DRAPERY SECTION, FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Panel Curtains in Filet Mesh with Designs, \$13.50 Pair

These Curtains, especially appropriate for the living-room and dining-room, are made exclusively by us. They are woven in a filet mesh in attractive patterns and are finished at the bottom with a wide silk fringe. They are a soft ecru color and each Curtain is 2½ yards long and 44 inches wide. Shown above.

Ruffled Curtains of Sheer Grenadine, \$3.85 Pair

Sheer grenadine with fancy stripe and cross-bar designs combined with dots makes these dainty white Curtains. They are unusually wide, have a heading at the top, and a full ruffle at the side and bottom. Each Curtain is 37 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Ruffled tie-backs with loop tapes come with each pair.

Wooden Curtain Poles Painted To Match Drapery Fabrics

Wooden Curtain Poles painted to match the draperies are very attractive and complete the color scheme of a room. There are many designs to choose from.

There are also several designs in wrought iron poles and fixtures.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Large, Deep-seated Easy Chair Covered in Wool Tapestry, \$79



Eighth Floor, State

THERE is always a place in the living-room for a comfortable Easy Chair of this type. This one is an exceptional value and specially priced for this selling.

It is a large Chair, with an unusually deep-seat and high back of comfortable spring construction. The covering is a plain wool tapestry in soft neutral colors with an attractive pattern on the seat and back. This same Chair also comes in mohair, in taupe and walnut shades.

Unusual Values in Bed Springs and Mattresses

THE Mattresses and Bed Springs specially priced are the types essential for a comfortable bed.

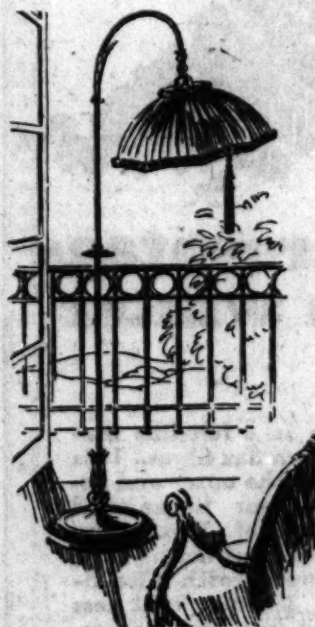
Long Curled Hair Mattresses, \$50

Full-size Mattresses with a fine ticking cover of exclusive design and filled with long curled hair are marked at this price for a limited time. Their weight is 40 pounds.

Full-size Upholstered Box Springs, \$37.50

These are good upholstered Box Springs, full-size, with ticking to match the mattress. Smaller sizes in both Mattresses and Springs are priced proportionately low.

Ninth Floor, Middle, State



Bridge Lamp in Antique Gold, \$18.25

With Georgette Covered Shade

THE Lamp itself is of iron attractively designed and finished in antique gold. The Shade of silk is covered with georgette and has a ruche at the top and bottom. It is a Lamp which takes up little space, and may be used in the livingroom or sunparlor.

It is one of many unusual values in Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps in many attractive styles.

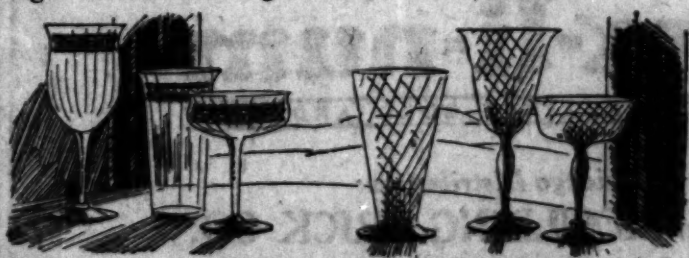
Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Eighteen-piece Stemware Sets Spiral and Green Glass, \$10

EACH set includes 6 Goblets, 6 Sherbets and 6 Iced Tea Glasses of the footed type. The Bowls of the pieces have a spiral optic effect and the stem is a deep Pomona green. Three pieces of this Set are illustrated at the right.

Eighteen-piece Set with Etched Design, \$5

This Set, shown at the left, is of clear, sparkling glass with attractive etched pattern. There are 6 Goblets, 6 Sherbets and 6 Tumblers in each Set. Other Sets in etched, light-cut and colored glass are priced from \$5 to \$12 a set.



Second Floor, Middle, State

Radio Film, "The Audion", Exhibited This Week in the Radio Section, Fourth Floor. Chicago's Only Showing.

Advisory Bureau Will Help Plan New Draperies

This Service Is Available to Anyone

THE Advisory Bureau is located in the Drapery Sections on the Fifth Floor. This Bureau will assist you in planning the treatment of your windows, the selection of curtain materials and the use of the mechanical devices in curtain making. This service is available to every one and especially helpful at this time of the year, when new Curtains are usually needed.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

May Selling of Service Plates At Reduced Prices

HOSTESSES who entertain often will find it very economical to replenish their services at this time. The many patterns in Service Plates include designs in exquisite colors and also in the popular encrusted gold.

Dessert Plates, Bouillon Cups and Saucers and After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers are also specially priced for this selling.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

Window Shades Made to Order

WE have a large assortment of desirable window shade fabrics in a variety of colors, and will make Shades to fit any windows. The service is prompt and the workmanship excellent.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

The Wedding Gift Rooms

THE Wedding Gift Rooms, which comprise a handsome selection of gifts from every gift section of Marshall Field & Company, have been opened to facilitate the choice of gifts for May and June weddings. We are inviting you to see the wedding gift display of a Marshall Field & Company bride.

The display suggests not only the scope and beauty of modern wedding gift possibilities but provides an opportunity to find quickly the gifts of silver, china, crystal or bronze.

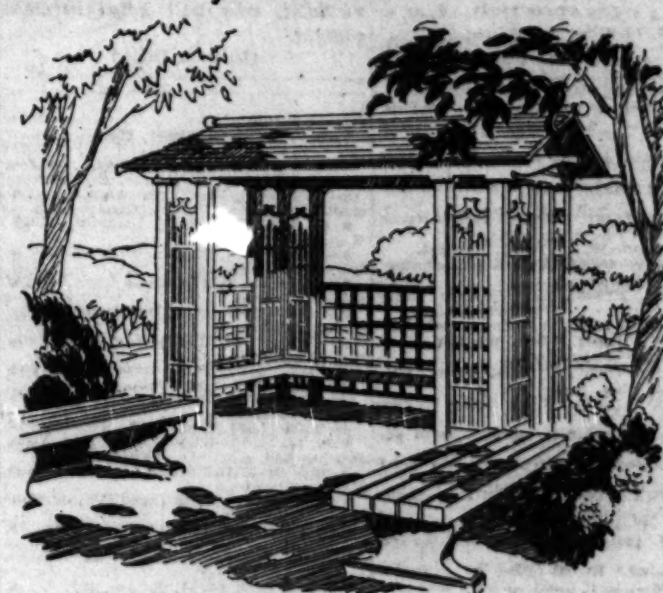
The Wedding Gift Rooms will be open from nine to five o'clock from now until May twenty-fourth. They are on the eighth floor in the middle room of the Wabash building.

Garden Furniture to Be Painted Makes Possible Any Color Scheme

THE Summer House illustrated would provide a very comfortable place to sit on warm days. It is only one piece of a large assortment of Garden Furniture, left unfinished, so it can be painted any color. This Furniture is made of seasoned wood, and simply designed, to fit into any garden scheme. Price \$180. The Benches shown are \$16.50 each.

Ladders for climbing roses are \$4.50; Settees, \$9.50 up; Arbors with seats, \$19.50; Table, 24x36 ins., \$16; and rose Arbors, \$16.

Comfortable and attractive Furniture for the porch may also be selected now.



Eighth Floor, South, State

Three Wilton Rug Values In 9x12 Size, \$115, \$96, \$74.50

THESE Wilton Rugs are the best qualities of their type. When marked at these special prices, no comment is needed to make one realize what remarkable values they are. The extensive selection of colors and designs makes it easy to select a Rug to suit individual preference and requirement. The best quality worsted Wilton is \$115; the heavy worsted Wilton, \$96, and best quality wool Wiltons, \$74.50.

Plain Taupe Carpeting, \$3.50 a Yard

A Heavy Serviceable Quality

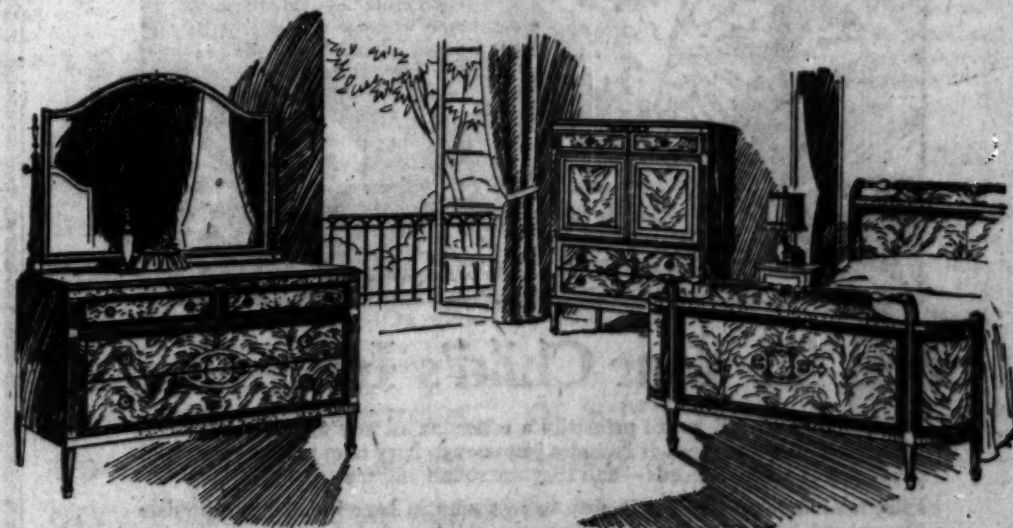
THIS is a velvet Carpeting of heavy quality with a thick pile and will give excellent service. It is 27 inches wide and in the plain taupe shade. It is a width especially suitable for stair carpeting but may also be made up into attractive Rugs.

THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE AND SOUTH, WABASH

Chenille Carpeting, \$12.50 Square Yard

Plain and Two-tone Colorings

THIS seamless Chenille Carpeting with a deep pile and strong body is one of our best qualities. It is in plain colorings in the popular taupe shades and also the new two-tone effects in the same shades. In 9, 10.6, 12, 15 and 18-foot widths.



Finely Figured Walnut of Rich Beauty Is Used for This Distinctive Suite

FINELY figured walnut with a rich decorative beauty is used for this Bedroom Suite, with finely proportioned lines. It is distinctively ornamented with an overlay of burl maple and an extremely narrow inlaid band, finished in a light tone which is very effective against the rich brown of the walnut. The drawers of the Dresser, Vanity, and Chiffonette have hand-rubbed mahogany interiors—in fact, every detail of the Suite is the result of skilled workmanship. The pieces are priced individually.

Dresser, \$135. Chiffonette, \$90. Bow-end Bed, full or twin size, \$88.
Vanity Dresser with full length mirror and two side mirrors, \$135.
Chair, \$15. Vanity Dresser Bench, \$11. Night Stand, \$12.50.

Eighth Floor, Wabash

TH NOTICES

David M. Holtzberg, May 12, son of Charles Holtzberg, and
Holtzberg, brother of John
Holtzberg. Funeral from resi-
dence, 5333 N. Western, Wed-
nesday, May 14, 2 p. m. Inter-
ment at Graceland.

J. Hubka, dearly beloved hus-
band of Mrs. C. Hubka, deceased, and
son of John E. and Mary H. Hubka;
funeral from residence, 1111 N. La-
salle, Wednesday, May 14, 2 p. m.
Interment at Graceland.

Anna Adolphine Krueger, nee
Kraus, wife of the late Theodore
Krueger, deceased, and daughter of
J. and Mary H. Hubka; funeral from
residence, 1111 N. La-salle, Wed-
nesday, May 14, 2 p. m. Interment
at Graceland.

A. Legner, beloved husband of
Mrs. A. Legner, deceased, and son of
J. and Mary H. Hubka; funeral from
residence, 1111 N. La-salle, Wed-
nesday, May 14, 2 p. m. Interment
at Graceland.

A. Lewis, May 11, at residence,
1111 N. La-salle, deceased, and son of
J. and Mary H. Hubka; funeral from
residence, 1111 N. La-salle, Wed-
nesday, May 14, 2 p. m. Interment
at Graceland.

S. Moore, wife of the late
S. Moore, deceased, and daughter of
J. and Mary H. Hubka; funeral from
residence, 1111 N. La-salle, Wed-
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PURPLE MARTIN HERE; HERALDS EXIT OF COLD

This Bird's a Real Spring
Harbinger.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

And a little purple martin, in search
of an appetizing insect, shall lead the
mercury as it climbs in Chicago ther-
mometers.

Spring sneezes may deceive. Tem-
perature may prove fickle. The fare-
well blizzard may return for an encore.
But the arrival in Chicago within the
past few days of hundreds of purple
martins is a hot tip on weather, local
bird experts declare.

It means the arrival of warm
weather.

Lives on Bugs.

For the purple martin is insectivore.
He takes his food on the wing. His
menu consists of insects, preferably
gnats, mosquitoes, and bees. Cold
weather drives the insects out of the
upper air and the birds migrate south-
ward.

Likewise they are smart enough,
points out August Vaneaslow, in charge
of the birds at Washington park, not
to journey north again until there is
the surety of a full larder in the upper
air.

Harry Richards, superintendent of
maintenance of the South park com-
mission, recalling the time cards of
this migratory delegation, places the
average date of their spring appear-
ance between May 17 and 20.

Not a Record.

But the fact that purple martins
have begun to come to the twenty-
five martin houses in Washington
park, and are seen about Lincoln park,
does not establish a record. For the
records show that last year the birds
were ten days early, arriving May 10.

And when the martin houses opened
on May day, the superintendent at
Washington park found eleven fore-
runners of the group homesteading.

Nevertheless, the next time you see
a purple martin, you can check your
fur coat.

Bergdolf's \$270,000, Buried

in U. S., Still Awaits Finder

MEERBACH, Baden, May 12.—[By
the Associated Press.]—"Finders
keepers," says Grover Bergdolf, Ameri-
can draft dodger, with reference to
the gold he buried somewhere in Amer-
ica in 1917 when his game of hide
and seek with the United States au-
thorities began. All told, he says,
there was \$270,000 in \$10 gold pieces.

"If I should die," he remarked, "the
gold will never be found. That's how
securely it is hidden. No one was
with me when I put it away, and no
one will ever find it until I go for it
myself."

Smith, husband of Caroline
Smith, nee Maeder, father of
Henry Smith, nee Maeder, was
killed by Carl of Madison, Wis.,
May 12, 1924. Funeral services
will be held at the residence, 1035 N.
Wabash, Wednesday, May 14,
at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

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L. A. YOUNG DIES; NOTED AS LAWYER; UTILITY DIRECTOR

Lawrence Andrew Young, lawyer
and public utility director, died sud-
denly yesterday at his home, 1330
Sheridan road. He was 54 years old.

Mr. Young was born at Louis-
ville, Ky., and was educated at
Princeton. He also attended the
University of Louisville, where
he received his degree of L. L. B.

He was admitted to the bar in 1889
and since had practiced law
here. His offices were in the Rock-
well building.

In 1898 he was assistant corpora-
tion counsel, and after one term he
retired to private practice. At the
time of his death he was a director of
the Chicago City Railway company.

He was a member of the following
organizations: Chicago Bar associa-
tion, Chicago Art society, Chicago His-
torical society, Chicago club, Saddle
and Cycle club, University club of
New York, Princeton club of New
York, and Nassau club.

Mr. Young was twice married. His
first wife was a daughter of George
Henry Wheeler, formerly president of
the Chicago City Railway company
and one time president of the Wash-
ington Park club. She passed away
in 1915. In 1923 Mr. Young married
Mrs. Sarah Caldwell Smith. She with
a son and daughter survive. Funeral
services will be held tomorrow at 2
p. m. at the residence.

As long ago as 1850,
Charles L. Tiffany in-
troduced the English
standard of Sterling in all
Tiffany silver productions. It
is the highest practical grade
of silver and Tiffany was the
first to adopt it.

Adopting the highest
standards of value is
the policy of Hearst's
International also. Every
issue—thanks to unusual
financial resources—is
filled with features. Read
"The Beautiful Island of
Secrets" for instance by
Beatrice Grimshaw in
May.

Hearst's
International

Charge Accounts Are a Convenience at Matthews

21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

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BRENNAN CALLS McADOO CAMP ON UNIT RULE

Challenges It to Abolish
Two-Thirds Plan.

BY PARKE BROWN.

George E. Brennan yesterday challenged the McAdoo forces to go on record in favor of the repeal of the Democratic convention rule requiring a two-thirds majority for a presidential nomination.

This was his answer to the latest and biggest claim made by the McAdoo manager, David Ladd Rockwell, who at Nashville issued a statement asserting that at New York McAdoo will have "45%, or over 100 more than a majority of the convention."

In itself Brennan's declaration in favor of repealing the long standing Democratic rule was a surprise. It was an unqualified declaration for majority rule, based upon his conclusion that the old safeguard against minority domination is no longer necessary and his belief that this year's chief effect will be to defeat the will of the majority.

Hint to McAdoo Men.
"If the figures cited by Mr. Rockwell, speaking for Mr. McAdoo, are correct," he said, "Mr. McAdoo's friends should insist upon the repeal of the two-thirds rule."

"That measure came into being in the days when any state convention or any state delegation, by majority vote, could adopt the unit rule, thereby silencing the delegates in the minority from that state."

"Since that time Illinois and many other large states have accepted the direct primary system under which each delegate determines his vote for himself. In those states there is no longer any possibility of the adoption of the unit rule."

Theory of Unit Rule.
The danger under the unit rule, to which Brennan referred is not clear to laymen. In brief, the theory is that unit rule states, for example, might silence 200 votes for candidate A, who otherwise would have a majority of the convention, and the nomination would go to candidate B, who actually was not the choice of a majority; in other words, a minority candidate.

For that reason the two-thirds rule was adopted years ago.

COURT TAKES UP COLLECTION FOR DESERTED WIFE

Renters' Court Hears
170 Cases in a Day.

"The court with a heart" was the name Renters' court, under Judge Samuel H. Trude, earned for itself yesterday.

When Mrs. Mary Kozak was unable to pay her four months' back rent, amounting to \$64, Bailiff Philip Koehler suggested taking a collection, and within a few minutes the necessary sum was obtained in dimes and dollars. "Here," said the landlord, Thomas Tobin, 1542 West 13th street, "you need it worse than I do, and you can stay on the rest of the month, too!" and he handed it all over to the little Polish woman, whose husband deserted her and her five children two weeks ago. She clutched her 3 months baby in her arms and the bailiff drove her home in his car.

Throws Case Out of Court.

Mrs. Rose Lavender, a widow with



\$87⁵⁰

PER MONTH

and a moderate cash payment makes you the owner of this apartment. You pay for it while you live in it.

Let our representative show you how. Call at THE RANDOLPH Building, Austin Blvd. and Randolph Street. The telephone is Oak Park 283.

THE ANDRIDGE CO.
Specializing in Co-operative Apartments
7 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago
Telephone Dearborn 7556

two little girls, had found a famous specialist who had offered to operate on her 6-year-old daughter yesterday. But Mrs. Lavender's landlord wanted \$50 for the stove heated flat at 1124 North Marshfield avenue, instead of \$20. He had brought her into court last Tuesday, but his lawyer had taken a nonsuit. So the persistent landlord had sued again—and the mother had to give up the hope of the operation to come to court.

Judge Trude threw the case out of court.

Over 170 cases for possession were tried yesterday. In most instances

the tenant was granted an extension of ten days to a month—in which to find another place.

Flats Hard to Find.

"But that's just the trouble, judge," they said. "There are places, yes, at \$50 a month, or \$150. But most of us can only afford something less than \$50, and the dream of our lives is a stove heated flat at \$20. And they don't come that way."

A notable exception to the grant of extension was the case of a family who wanted to stay on in the Forest preserve, though officials insisted their

presence interfered with opening the golf course there.

"Why, judge?" pleaded the woman. "I don't bother them none! Why, lots of times I give 'em a drink of water!"

"Sorry," said the judge crisply. "but I can't take you into partnership with the public. Possession in five days!"

A. & P. STORE IS ROBBED.

Two bandits entered the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store at 1900 Chicago avenue, threatened to shoot John Charles, the manager, and escaped with \$12.

The Noiseless Route

A perfectly conditioned railway through fragrant country-side. No large cities or towns en route. Hence fewer stops and less noise. Quiet reigns supreme on the

C. & E. I.

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway)

To St. Louis

The famous No-Stop Special, with the luxurious Lounge Grille car, Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 11:55 p. m. ("Night"), Englewood 12:10 a. m. Arr. St. Louis 7:21 a. m. Also splendidly equipped morning and evening trains.

For tickets, reservations and information apply 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wab. 680, or Dearborn Station, Phone Har. 103. W. E. GALLENDER, G. P. D., 68-112 W. Adams St., Chicago

Smooth
+
Quiet
=
Sound
Sleep



Every Osborn Brush Packed in Sanitary Container



Every Osborn Brush comes to you as clean and wholesome as when it left the great Osborn factories.

Each one is packed in an individual container which means that it is absolutely protected from contamination due to frequent handling or exposure in open stock.

You will find Osborn Brushes at department, hardware and other neighborhood stores. There is a convenient brush for every household need.

Made by The Osborn Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Vegetable Brush, Floor Duster, Radiator Brush, Wall Brush, Sash Hand Duster, Cloth Brush, Pan and Pastry Brush, Percolator Brush, Sewing Machine Brush, Refrigerator Brush

Osborn Brushes

Convenient for Home Use

= Know them by the Blue Handle =

Denver Special

The New
One-Night Train
Effective June 1st

GIVES a whole day in Chicago and arrival in Denver right after dinner the next evening.

Lv. Chicago 6:05 P. M.
Ar. Denver 8:30 P. M.

3 Daily Trains

Lv. Chicago 10:30 a. m. 2:05 p. m. 12:15 a. m.
Ar. Denver 2:00 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 7:30 a. m.
* First trip of "Denver Special" June 1

Every one of these trains has standard and observation sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and dining cars. They afford the utmost comfort and luxury in railway travel.

\$41 Round Trip to Colorado
Beginning June 1

Let us show you how to take a "glorious two week's vacation for \$125.00 to \$150.00, covering all expenses. Write for illustrated booklet "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds."



For information, ask—
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Gen'l Agt., C. & N. W. Ry., Gen'l Agt., U. P. System,
City Ticket Office, 1423 Garland Bldg.,
148 S. Clark St., Chicago 58 E. Washington St., Chicago
Phone Dearborn 2323 Phone Randolph 0141
C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

What we offer, you must have, sooner or later. Buy it now, on "The triangle plan" and double your money.

Our representatives all wear the "safety dollars" badge shown above.

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53 W. Jackson Blvd.

There are always opportunities here for men and women who can sell.

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Unique Handicraft from
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From May 12th to 22nd

FURNITURE BEAUTY RESTORED

Follow the Same Method as Used by a Famous Furniture House

The method used by the famous Tobey Company to clean and maintain the finish of fine furniture is that of an old secret-shop formula, now given to the world in the form of Tobey Polish. A little on a cheesecloth duster works wonders. All dirt and finger marks are removed and the original lustre restored in the one simple operation. Try Tobey Polish on your furniture and see the big difference. 30c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$3.00, everywhere.

TOBEY Polish

ENOZ KILLS MOTHS

WILL NOT STAIN

The Sure and Easy Way to save your nice things. Simply Spray ENOZ

ENOZ destroys all moth life and makes the material moth resistant. At Drug and Department Stores. ENOZ CHEMICAL CO., Chicago - New York



Elgin Strap Watches for men, cases in Gold, Gold-filled, and Silver. Prices ranging from \$20 to \$75.

Why People Think so Highly of Elgin Watches

ASK nearly any man what he thinks of the Elgin Watch, and he's likely to say: "Elgin?—fine timekeeper."

Elgin timekeeping performance is one thing that never fails to command respect.

Now here are some of the factors that stand back of the Elgin timekeeping performances:

The Elgin Time Observatory—Established by Elgin to obtain the precise time direct from the stars.

This precise time is transmitted throughout the Elgin workshops and timing laboratories. It controls the making

and adjustment of each Elgin Watch for men and women.

The Elgin Watchmaking Organization—A selected group of men and women highly trained in the technique of watch production, as developed by the Elgin experience covering nearly sixty years of fine watchmaking.

The Nation-wide Service in Elgin Watches by Local Jewelers Everywhere—So that wherever you live, and whatever accident may happen to your Elgin, it can be put back into your pocket quickly in first-class order again.

These are but a few of the many reasons why the name "Elgin" on a watch inspires the confidence of the American public.

ELGIN

The Professional Timekeeper

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY • ELGIN, U.S.A.



INQUIRY SHOWS HOW GIFTS THE MOTHER

Hundreds of Babies
Placed in Good

This is the third of a series of articles which are being published in the Chicago Tribune, showing how the Chicago people are doing their best to help the mother and her child. The first article showed how the Chicago people are doing their best to help the mother and her child. The second article showed how the Chicago people are doing their best to help the mother and her child.

BY MAUREEN M.

A traffic in babies—dependent on the whims of a baby.

It is hard for the average woman to realize that in the United States, there are 1,000,000 babies who are abandoned, and that their only chance of survival depends on the workings of a system which is financed and controlled by the state.

Last year because of the war and women who could not find work, 1,000,000 babies were abandoned. The only way to save them was to place them in homes. The Chicago Tribune has placed 549 homeless children in homes, but not all of them have been adopted.

The



TRA

ter-steam transportation. Residents will be invested in the new building. The factory is now being built.

Looking for a job? The Chicago Tribune has a list of jobs for sale. The Chicago Tribune has a list of jobs for sale. The Chicago Tribune has a list of jobs for sale.

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POINCARÉ WILL RESIGN; DROPS LONDON PARLEY

Radicals Win Elections in France and Japan.

(Continued from first page.)

of the royalist and clerical leaders. Francois Arago, long time leader of the national bloc, was thrown out and Prince Murat reflected. Numerous members of the Poincaré cabinet were beaten—M. Aubigny, M. Lantier, M. Manouy, M. Gaston, and M. Vidal.

Chequers Meeting Uncertain. Those reflected include M. Brand, M. Loucheur, M. Klotz, M. Colrat, M. Relhal, and M. Bokanswald.

A curious incident occurred in the Paris elections when two candidates received exactly the same vote, 14,842 ballots each, whereupon, under the regulations, the elder one, named M. Pailas, was pronounced elected.

Qual d'Orléans is unable to state whether M. Poincaré intends to carry out the proposed visit to Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers next week. The left leaders state that the premier's visit to England is not necessary, since he could not commit France to any program until the chamber meets and the new deputies receive their program.

PLEASED IN GERMANY

BY GEORGE SELDES. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, May 12.—Nationalist and monarchist Germany is jubilant over Premier Poincaré's defeat. Following Germany's swing to the extremist right and such events as yesterday's "German day," when Kaiserism ran riot at Halle, all elements which oppose the Dawes reparations plan, and which want to fight a revenge war with France, and which generally are preaching hatred, chauvinism, and militarism, are greatly strengthened in their program.

On the other hand, the German republican movement, while pleased by the swing away from M. Poincaré, is afraid that the event will have such an effect upon the nationalist extremists that they will seek to turn over everything, defy France, and their fingers at the Dawes plan, and invite new allied actions against Germany. This group, although weakened by the last election, hopes now to take charge of German foreign policy and see a chance of coming to a friendly understanding with the future French government.

Moderates Plan to Unite.

The Tribune learns that one of the first effects of the French elections has been conferences of leaders of the various parties in Germany for the purpose of forming a national republican bloc.

and to keep the nationalist extremists from getting the chancellorship and running the chances of a compromise with France. The leaders of the People's party, who previously sided with the nationalists, and the leaders of the Democratic and Catholic parties met today for the purpose of effecting a union.

This union would represent republican Germany as well as bourgeois Germany. No name has yet been chosen for the proposed coalition, but it will be a republican or moderate bloc. As German law requires the president to offer the chancellorship to the strongest individual party, it will be necessary for two of the above three parties, at least, to form one and the leaders of the conference proposed that the People's and Democratic parties unite.

Attack Halle Celebration. Germany's three moderate parties are alarmed over the Nationalist Kall's successes. Today the moderate republican press is severely attacking the government for permitting the Halle action, in which at least twenty persons, mostly Communists, were killed, hundreds wounded, and speeches made favoring the return of the former kaiser.

Theodore Wolff, Germany's leading journalist, expressed what is the opinion of all neutral witnesses regarding the Nationalist celebration at Halle. "If the elections had been won by Premier Poincaré he could have used the Halle event to trumpet any thing for the French program of repressing Germany."

RIOTS IN JAPAN

BY RODERICK MATHERSON. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.) TOKIO, May 12.—The opposition to the Koyura government is increasing its lead in the Japanese national elections.

The results of 238 seats in the diet out of the total of 464 give the opposition 181 and the government groups 167. Most of the seats reported are from the city districts, while the country returns are still incomplete.

While the outcome of the election is uncertain as yet, the supposition that Premier Koyura will resign immediately is not justified.

Takahashi Coup Wins. A feature of the campaign was the election of former Premier Takahashi, who resigned his membership in the house of peers to seek election as a commoner as the head of the Seiyukai party. The government's desperate attempt to defeat him failed, the veteran winning by a majority of forty-nine.

The announcement of the election results caused a serious street riot at Morioka which lasted three hours. There was another severe riot at Numazu, where the emperor is living.

In Tokio friends of defeated candidates wrecked several hotels, stores, and other places of the rival leaders, injuring many. Police reserves arrested seventy rioters.

Younger Candidates Win. This election was the hottest in Japan's history, the electorate taking a keen interest. It was noticeable that the younger independent candidates were favored, the losers including some of the most famous members of parliament. Candidates relying on family names and wealth were beaten.

The American immigration issue played little part in the election. The expected Kenseitai victory resulted in much talk that Viscount Kato, author of the twenty-one demands on China, may be called to form a ministry. The largest number of army reserve officers in history was elected. Among this group winning was Gen. Nagatani, president of the Aviation society.

Q. Can any type of house be heat insulated?

A. Yes. Insulation is equally applicable to frame, brick or stucco houses—one story or more, of any size.

Q. How much coal saving can be figured in if a house is properly heat insulated?

A. From a quarter to a third if the right material is used. And besides the house can be kept warm with less work and will be much cooler in summer.

Q. What is the right heat insulating material?

A. Exhaustive tests have demonstrated that BALSAM-WOOL is the most efficient practical heat insulator for houses.

Balsam-Wool

A heat insulating material for the walls, roofs and ceilings of houses. A heat insulator and a sound absorber. A fast cover and a comfort and health factor that should be built into every house. A Wertheim product. See your lumber dealer.

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Room 683, 208 South La Salle St. Tel. Wabash 3365

For only \$41 You can take a regular \$74 Round Trip to COLORADO this summer



Go
via the

**Burlington
Route**

The National Park Line

Send coupon for free booklet

Do you think of Colorado as a long distance away? As a wonderful vacation region too expensive to be within your reach?

If you do, consider this—

Two weeks is plenty of time for a vacation in Colorado. A day and a night takes you there via the dependable Burlington. If you left Chicago today, you would step off your train in Denver tomorrow.

And this—
A glorious Colorado vacation is no more expensive than an ordinary near-to-home vacation. Special summer excursion fares, effective June 1, reduce the round trip from \$74 to only \$41. You can find plenty of comfortable, convenient, wholly enjoyable accommodations in Colorado—board and lodging for as low as \$17.50 a week and upward.

Why not, then, be one of the thousands of people in Chicago and vicinity who will make Colorado their playground for two weeks this summer?

Come and enjoy the mountain scenery, the cool, delightful climate, the invigorating and healthful altitude. Visit Rocky

Mountain National-Estes Park. Take the famous Grand Circle Tour from Denver—a two-day tour of 236 thrilling miles. See the Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Grand Lake and numerous other world-famous vacation regions.

And, for enjoyment's sake, plan your trip via the Burlington. The Burlington provides a service that will delight you. Superb equipment, perfect road beds, courteous and thoughtful attention to every detail that makes your trip enjoyable. The pleasures of your vacation begin the moment you step aboard your Burlington train.

Three fast trains daily: No. 1, the Denver Limited; No. 9, the Colorado Express; No. 3, the Overland Express. With this service you can leave Chicago at your convenience and arrive in Colorado in the morning, afternoon or evening.

Make up your mind to take a Burlington-Colorado vacation this summer—and begin to plan now. You can afford to go and take the family with you. You have ample time. Special excursion fares are effective for limited time only—decide now!

J. R. VAN DYKE, General Agent
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Mr. Van Dyke Please give me more information about your special low fares to Colorado. Also send me fully illustrated book with maps, etc.

Name _____

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What Millions Saw This Morning



Whiter, cleaner teeth
New beauty, new charm

Just because they daily
fight the film

A Free Test

For you. See Coupon

Results will amaze and delight you

Again we ask you to test this new method of teeth cleaning. It has brought to millions benefits which belong to you and yours.

See and feel the results. They will be a revelation. Then decide for yourself between the new way and the old.

Don't leave that film

You feel on your teeth a viscous film. Under old-way brushing, much of it clings and stays. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it.

Soon that film discolors, then forms dingy coats. That is why so many teeth are clouded.

Film also ruins teeth. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Few escape those film-caused troubles under old ways of teeth cleaning.

You can now combat it

You can now combat that film. Dental science has in late years found two ways to do it. One

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combuster which contains harsh grit.

Substrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scoring.

Able authorities have proved these methods by many careful tests. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Leading dentists everywhere began to advise it. Now careful people of some 50 nations have adopted this new method.

**Compare the new way
with the old**

Pepsodent brings other new effects which research proved essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the starch digestant in saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth.

Old-time tooth pastes reduced these agents. Pepsodent gives them multiplied effect.

Learn what these combined results mean to people in your home.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

A few days will convince you that this new way is essential. Then you will always use it. Cut out coupon now.

Pepsodent

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, made to meet modern requirements. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,

Dept. J, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to _____

Only one tube to a family.

NORTH SHORE LINE

The New Pilgrims

THE first Pilgrims left England to come to a wider, freer land. They were determined to escape from the oppression of the old countries.

In America, they could live as they wanted to live.

North Shore People are today's Pilgrims. City life was oppressive to health.

They sought a place where life might be lived buoyantly, with the liberty to be happy. They moved to the North Shore. And on the North Shore they have found the new freedom that they had always dreamed of, with green things, fresh air and sunlight; a freedom from the depressing gloom of the city.

North Shore people are drawn from the intelligent members of every class who ask the best, yet not the most expensive, for their families. They do not just happen to live on the North Shore. They have a definite purpose in living there.

Yes—there is room and to spare for you, if you will take the step. You may pay the same price for a delightful home somewhere out north of Chicago that you now pay for a flat in congested city districts.

There is a transportation service in the North Shore Line which makes the city readily, comfortably accessible.

Life is worth living on the North Shore.

Fast, frequent trains make little of the distance between country homes and loop offices, because trains run to and through the loop and to 63rd Street on the South Side.

Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company

Downtown Station
209 S. Wabash Avenue
Harrison 6478

Traffic Department
Room 822, 72 W. Adams St.
State 5723

Uptown Station
Wilson and Broadway
Edgewater 3780

Baggage Checked from Both Stations

The New Yorker

The Scenic Route by Daylight

Leaves Chicago — 12:45 P. M.

(Dearborn Station)

Arrives New York (next day) 5:45 P. M.

(Pennsylvania Station)

A NEW train over a new scenic route. Crosses three states and part of Canada. Stopover privilege at Niagara Falls. By daylight through the beautiful Finger Lakes region, the Blue Ridge Mountains in Pennsylvania, down the Wyoming Valley and through the rolling farm lands of New Jersey.

A comfortable through train for tourists and business men with all conveniences experienced travelers demand. Noon at Chicago. The next evening you dine in New York. Ask for descriptive circular.

C. G. OTTENBURGER
General Western Tour Agent
188 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
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Dearborn Station
New York—City
New York—City

Pennsylvania Station, New York

Leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
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Plant Now
Apple Trees
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Large Flowering
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RADIO TALK TONIGHT
"Star-Flowering Tulips"
W D A P. 634 P. M.

WHY ARE CUBAN REVOLTS? WELL, IT'S JUST CUBA

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)
HAVANA, May 12.—[By boat to Key West, Fla.]—"South America"—a shrug of the shoulders, as much as to say, "What would you?" That is the answer of American and foreign residents here to a question as to the underlying causes of the political unrest in Cuba.

The inquiring reporter registers the inference that the speaker considers the subject closed, that is, if he is talking to an intelligent person. When the reporter persists and demands if it is true that opponents of the government are only sane because they are not in power and if the government itself is crooked there is the painful, patient look of a college professor explaining the fourth dimension to a blonde sophomore.

"Of course," is the patient reply.

"It is all true. What do you expect? An honest government or honestly motivated politicians? Such things do not exist here, nor won't for some time, irrespective of the upward and onward movement."

Well, it's just Cuba.

Obviously, all Americans have said the same thing over and over and are sick and tired of educating tourists on the subject. Nevertheless, The Tribune reporter insisted in his inquiries

of an American who has lived here twenty-five years, with the result that he switched his tobacco to the other side of his mouth and began with the air of a martyr:

"You are in Cuba. Cuba is thirty-eight per cent Negro, fifty per cent mixed Spaniards, and the rest foreigners, including soldiers of misfortune, bootleggers, and American tourists drinking their heads off. The Negroes and whites mix better than any bartender I know."

"This intermixture produces a species of empyrean gray mahogany color and moral and mental fabric somewhat removed from that of our Pilgrim fathers. Morality, in fact, as studied by an American Sunday school or Boy Scout, is unknown here. This is merely to let you know what everybody here knows and that is the foolhardiness of anybody (quoting his life to a movement for bigger and better revolutions without employing the Latin American temperament."

Wealth in Hands of Few.

"The economic and social conditions also lend themselves to creating an ideal atmosphere for a revolution and during the interim of a change of one corrupt government to another. Cuba is wealthy, but the wealth is in a few hands. The masses are so poor that their highest ambition is bankruptcy. The average working man works less than 160 days yearly. Statistics show that he eats 365 days and patronizes cock fights, dance halls, and drinking places whenever he can raise the price."

What reason has this man to refuse to join a revolution? Questions of moral and principles do not interfere. He usually has nothing to lose except his life, and most of the time it is more dangerous refusing to revolt than to revolt.

And this is what American residents in Cuba mean when they say, "South America."

EUROPE HELPS OPEN GATES TO U. S. MOTORISTS

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, May 12.—Steamship lines are making every effort to handle American automobiles shipped to Europe for the summer and spring seasons with a minimum of trouble and red tape for the visitors.

Motor cars shipped by the United States, Cunard, and White Star lines cannot be unloaded at Cherbourg, which is the only port of call, as the tender takes off only passengers and baggage. Automobiles carried to Southampton can be reshipped direct to Havre or can be used in England and then fetched to France either by the Calais or Boulogne routes, being along aboard channel steamers on big trays.

The French line fetches motor cars direct to Havre, but cannot land them in Plymouth. The big steamers, Paris and France, which were built two-thirds for stowage passengers, have made the stevedores into a large garage to accommodate automobiles, since the new immigration rules have reduced the number of immigrants.

The French line accepts automobiles as baggage with a first class ticket and holds the car or dock up to half an hour before sailing, and motor cars are the first taken off when the vessel docks at Havre, coming off with the trunks and mail so the passengers can drive off within an hour after disembarking. Unless the owner or chauffeur accompanies the car it must be crated and shipped as freight.

A deposit of 40 per cent of the cost of the car must be deposited with the French customs authorities when it is landed, which is reimbursed when the car is taken from France across any frontier. All this is arranged at the

New York offices of the line. International driving licenses obviate the tedious application to the French prefect of police for permission to operate a car.

Heretofore it was cheaper to hire automobiles by the day or week or trip

in Europe than to fetch a private motor car from America, but owing to the tremendous rush of tourists the demand for vehicles exceeds the supply and prices are jumping. Several big agencies in Paris are warning Americans to reserve cars.

STRENGTH and HEALTH

Come from your daily food. But it must be in a form your body can digest. Three-fourths of Grape-Nuts are carbohydrates—your greatest source of vitality. Dehydrated—in the form in which your body can best digest them and get all the nourishment from them. Served daily in a million homes.



GOLF ACCESSORIES GOLF SECTION SECOND FLOOR GOLF APPAREL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Men's New Golf Section

GOLF APPAREL and Accessories for MEN

In complete readiness is this Men's New Golf Section. Comprehensive stocks of everything in apparel and accessories that men will need are here.



Four-Piece Golf Suits \$38 to \$65

In the careful proportioning of shoulders of these garments, making for complete freedom of action, lies their advantage. And yet they are tailored in a way that makes them as desirable for business as for sports wear.

The suits are in smart, new belted styles of tweeds and chevrons—or of imported fabrics in the belted or plain back styles.

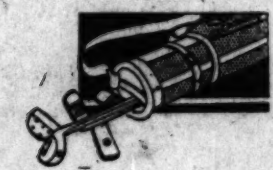
Wool Knickers, \$5.85 to \$12.50

In good-looking patterns as well as solid colors and the new plaid effects. All sizes from 29 to 46-inch waist measure.



Slip-on Sweaters, \$5 to \$20

The "slip-ons" with V or round necks are gaining great popularity. They are of brushed wool yarns and in a wide variety of colors and combinations that are certain to be greatly liked.



Golf Clubs \$2.25 to \$7.50

Accurately made golf clubs, the shafts of hickory, the grips of calfskin. They are exceptionally good values, \$2.25 to \$7.50.



Leather Jackets At \$13.75

Smart, serviceable jackets—wind proof, water proof. They are lined throughout, yet light enough in weight for the warmer days. The neck fastens close; they have knitted band at the bottom and wrists. \$13.75.

Golf Sets \$11.75

For Beginners

The set includes four good quality clubs (mashie, mid-iron, putter with brassie or driver) and a serviceable three-stay bag.

New Knitted Golf Jackets \$7.50 to \$25

Of fine brushed wool or alpaca yarns. In plaid or checked patterns.

Golf Hosiery \$2.50 to \$5

Of imported camel's hair or wool. Great values.

Golf Hosiery \$6.50 to \$10

Fine imported hand-loomed Scotch hosiery. In handsome plaids and checks.

Golf Bags \$3.50 to \$15

Well constructed, of heavy canvas, leather trimmed. Have ball pocket, waterproof bottom. In brown, tan or white.

Returns

Investments which do not produce returns, are undesirable.

Piano investments rarely produce returns, because fully 75% of all pianos are non-producers.

With an Ampico

the piano produces unlimited musical returns—for with its aid, the musical treasures of centuries are poured out in inexhaustible measure.

Invest wisely, then, in a piano containing an Ampico! The cost is but little more—the musical returns are immeasurable.

In the **Chickering** and lower priced pianos, from \$75 to \$4200
Liberal terms—Fair allowance
Legitimate methods,
BISSELL-WEISERT
26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.

This Summer, Be Worry-Free Make Your Own Table Ice



THINK of going through a whole summer without once getting out of ice, without losing a single bottle of cream through souring, without any drip pan or drain pipe or dirty floors to bother with!

Serv-El Electric Refrigeration means a frigid cold icebox the year around, with dainty cubes of ice frozen from drinking water always ready for use. Nothing to worry about, nothing to remember to do!



Serv-El is the Ideal Electric Refrigerator

Simpler and Safer—No water connection. No ammonia. Entirely automatic in operation.

Colder Than Any Icebox—not the dampness of melting ice, but Dry Cold that keeps foods fresh and germ-free.

Economical to Operate—attaches to your regular house lighting wires and uses the same voltage. Also saves in food preservation.

Guaranteed and serviced by the Commonwealth Edison Company. Sold on easy payments added to your electric light bills.

The "rush season" is nearing. Make immediate arrangements for your Serv-El installation. Come in and see the demonstration at once or telephone

Randolph 1280—Local 150

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street

The Serv-El motor unit is built into a beautiful white porcelain enamel, nickel-trimmed refrigerator of the newest type. Specially constructed for use.

The Men's Golf Section, Second Floor

GOLF SECTION CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY SECOND FLOOR

ASK METHODIST CONFERENCE FOR WAR "ATTITUDE"

**Pacifists Bring Subject
Before Body.**

Springfield, Mass., May 12.—The attitude of the Methodist church toward war was the subject of eager debate today before the committee on the state of the church, which will draw up for presentation to the general conference the church's official pronouncement of its stand. A preliminary statement was submitted today by a subcommittee.

The resolution was read to individuals the right to act in case of war as their consciences directed, but declared the church as a church would separate itself from the carrying on of any war.

Judge John Marshall of Kansas told the committee that the latter clause should be omitted.

Pacifist Clause Denounced. "When the church says it won't fight for the right when right is as small as wrong," Judge Marshall said, "the church can get ready to close its doors. Without war we wouldn't have been here except as Mohammedans. This declaration would withdraw the church when the nation is in peril. If war really came, your declaration would vanish into thin air in fifteen minutes. You can't make a church stand by when the country is fighting to preserve the right."

At addition to the last clause excepting war that was "in self-defense or in defense of humanity" was suggested by C. W. Fifer of Indianapolis.

Other committee members declared that war was necessarily un-Christian. "The church should not be used as

a tool of the state," Dr. George Elliott of Detroit said, "and the church ought to pledge itself not to support war as war."

A proposal to the conference to invite President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university to speak on the prohibition law, which he opposed, was defeated today by a large majority.

The reading of the Bible in all public schools was requested in a resolution introduced by the Rev. W. R. Wedderburn of Chicago, but it was pointed out that a similar memorial was in the hands of a standing committee.

The possibility that Bishop Thomas Nicholson may not be returned to the supervision of the Chicago area arose today when the general committee on episcopacy voted in favor of a policy of limiting the term of episcopal supervision of any one area to eight years except in cases of special emergency.

Chicago May Lose Nicholson.

While the report of the committee may not necessarily be accepted by the general conference, the decisive vote in the committee, 190 to 15, after a consideration of several days, makes its acceptance a high probability. Bishop Nicholson has been in charge of the Chicago area eight years, and under the proposed change of law, if enacted, will be given another area and some other bishop will be sent to Chicago.

The delegates of the Chicago area held a special meeting at which George W. Dixon was delegated to appear before the committee on assignments and report that the several conferences in the Chicago area were unanimous in desiring Bishop Nicholson's return. Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, formerly pastor of St. James church, Chicago, is one of the bishops who would be affected by the proposed law.

Unidentified Man Takes Poison in Park; Dies

An unidentified man about 30 years old, believed to have been a resident of Flint, Mich., committed suicide in Lincoln park last night by swallowing iodine. He was found unconscious on Black hill at 10 o'clock. He died on reaching the hospital. No marks of identification was found. The man was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, had dark hair and eyes, and was smooth shaven.

TAX BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE; PICK CONFEREES

(Continued from first page.)

four times that amount. He said that he also had discovered that the Simmons amendment adopted by the senate, giving all heads of families a personal exemption of \$2,500, which exemption now applies only to those with incomes below \$5,000, will mean a revenue loss of \$30,000,000 instead of \$15,000,000.

Senator Simmons admitted that the Democratic members of the finance committee had declared, only for publicity of proceeding before the board of tax appeals, and that the Norris bill of tax returns amendment was a radical Republican proposition. He said, however, that inasmuch as the radical Republican group had helped the Democrats in their proposals, including income tax rates, he wanted to do anything he could to help them in return.

New Estimates of Deficit.

Republican conferees expect to get some new estimates from the treasury as to the loss of revenue under the senate bill and to use the figures in attempts to force the rejection of some of the objectionable provisions.

Senator Smoot conferred with President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today. He placed before them facts relating to the possible deficit under the senate bill. He went

over the various other pending measures such as the soldiers' bonus bill, the Bureau pension bill, the postal pay bill, deficiency bills, the veterans' bureau bill, and other measures which would run the threatened deficit up to \$40,000,000 or more, according to his figures.

House of David Fights

State's Plea for Receiver

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 12.—[Special.]—The House of David today filed a motion in the Circuit court of St. Joseph asking a hearing in the motion asking for a receiver for the colony. The state, through Assistant Attorney General O. L. Smith, recently asked that a receiver be appointed.

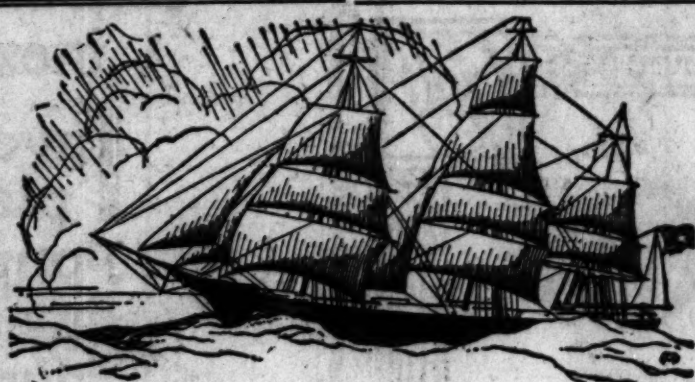


Corns

Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay ends corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay



Coffee and Clippers!

When American clippers were disputing with steam vessels the sovereignty of the sea, Chase & Sanborn were early establishing a reputation for their coffee.

And every day, in those scores of intervening years, they have never failed to supply discriminating coffee-drinkers with a truly better cup.

The goodness and high quality of Seal Brand Coffee have not changed in the slightest since it first was marketed. They will not change! You can depend on Seal Brand as the utmost in coffee, whenever and wherever you drink it.

Seal Brand Coffee is for those who want the best. Better class grocers, everywhere, have fresh stocks always on hand, in one, two and three pound sealed tins—never in bulk. Order a can from your grocer to-day.



**Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
COFFEE**



MONDAYS

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL DAY TO 5 P. M.

Vacations—and Success

Whoever answers the call of our doors is making a good investment, if he can go without money worry.

Such a vacation is part of "Planned Success"—the Central Trust plan for your financial success—and is provided for as one of your personal fixed charges.

The easy way to insure yourself the vacation you want is through the Central Trust Vacation Club. Arrange for this now—in our Savings Department.

**CENTRAL TRUST
COMPANY OF ILLINOIS**
125 WEST MONROE STREET
Near La Salle

Gasoline Prices Lowest

AFTER extensive analysis of government statistics, The Oil & Gas Journal, of March 20, 1924, says:

"Gasoline is and has been the lowest priced commodity generally used during the past eleven years, and its average cost during that period has been always lower than the average price of all commodities."

Taking 1913 price level as 100, the January, 1924, price level of all commodities is 151—while the price of gasoline is only 97.

Thus it is shown that in January, 1924, the dollar would actually buy more gasoline than it would in 1913.

The statement of the Oil & Gas Journal bears out the statements oft repeated by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) that the price of gasoline is low.

That the petroleum industry has been able to keep down the price of gasoline is an achievement worthy of note.

It demonstrates the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and other similar institutions.

This result has been accomplished without in any way sacrificing quality of product, nor has it been accompanied by any decrease of service.

For example, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is constantly expanding its vast net-work of service stations, located, necessarily, on high-priced property in order to be accessible to the main arteries of travel. These stations are open for service, days, evenings, Sundays and holidays.

In addition, huge sums of money have been expended by this Company for other equipment—bulk storage depots, pumps, tank wagons, and other items necessary to render a complete and comprehensive service—yet with all these large expenditures the price level of gasoline in 1924 was lower than in 1913.

All of which is in support of the ideals animating the Management of this Company—a combination of high quality, best service, and low prices.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
Home Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Scientist Discovers New Method of Breaking Constipation Habit!



Amazing discovery actually breaks the constipation habit in 5 days, destroys poisons generated by digestive waste, wards off disease and makes the whole intestinal tract antiseptic. We guarantee results or refund every penny of your money.

When you see ruddy, healthy cheeks and sparkling eyes, remember how folks get them.

Leading physicians the world over are urging a fight on constipation and intestinal germs which destroy health and cause 75% of all sickness. Thousands now, men, women and children, who have been sickly and run-down, are being restored to vigorous health by this new scientific method.

If you have tried in vain to break the constipation habit, make this 5-day test.

Why Constipation Is Dangerous

When you lack ambition and pep, have that all-run-down feeling, skin is pimply and sallow, breath bad—count on it, constipation is the source of your trouble.

When the 30 feet of intestinal tract is clogged with digestive waste, germs breed and multiply. Those germs seep throughout the system, causing all manner of sickness.

Doctors say 75% of all sickness comes from constipation and constipation's poisons.

If you want to be well you must fight constipation and vanquish those dangerous germs.

Now Easily Overcome

Medical science, thanks to McKenzie's wonderful discovery, has at last learned how to fight constipation. It has found a wonderful new weapon—a pure mineral oil, iodinated by the McKenzie Process. The oil lubricates naturally and breaks the constipation habit and the iodination destroys all dangerous germs that cling to the intestinal wall.

Countless tests have proved this new agent wonderfully effective. This new discovery is called McKenzie's Antiseptic Mineral Oil.

Make This Test Yourself!

McKenzie's results are quick. You notice a big change for the better almost immediately—a big change that means so much to your health and well-being.

Go to your druggist's and buy a bottle of McKenzie's today. Try it five days according to directions and unless you break the constipation habit in 5 days and feel 100% better, we will refund the purchase price. Guarantee in every package.

**McKENZIE'S
IODINIZED MINERAL OIL**

McKENZIE LABORATORIES, 446 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

On Sale at

Walgreen Drug Co.
Back & Rayner Drug Stores
MacLean Drug Stores
Orel Drug Stores
Horne Drug Co.

Economical Drug Co.
The Drug Stores
Davis Dry Goods Co.
Wieboldt Dept. Stores
Diamond Drug Stores

And all other good drug stores and drug departments

Home Will Mean 'More to You Heat with Oil—Automatically

Our Guarantee
is your assurance of perfect satisfaction.

You have 60 days' use of the Berryman for actual heating purposes in which to determine whether you keep it or not.

We have never had to remove or replace a Berryman.

Keep the walls, ceilings, portieres and curtains clean. Redecorate half as often.

Keep your basement as clean as your kitchen; in fact, add another room to the house.

No more shoveling coal; no more dirt; no more ashes. Put in a

Berryman Oil Burner

For use with any type of heating equipment. Even, healthful temperature, absolutely automatic, controlled entirely by thermostat. Smokeless, Odorless.

The Berryman System of Oil Heating is not an experiment. In its fifth successful year—over 600 in use in Chicago and suburbs.

We will send you the names and addresses of all users and let them tell you their own story of their year after year satisfaction with the Berryman.

**Low in Cost
SOLD ON EASY TERMS**

Investigate Now—Send in Coupon Today for Full Information

BERRYMAN OIL BURNER COMPANY
109 East Chicago Avenue
Telephone Superior 3877

Without placing an order or obligation whatsoever, please send me full information about your Berryman System of Oil Heating, List of Users and "Money-Back if Not Satisfied" Plan.

Name

Street and No.

No. 24

most everywhere

summer

Xcursions

California
Colorado
New Mexico
Arizona
and the National Parks

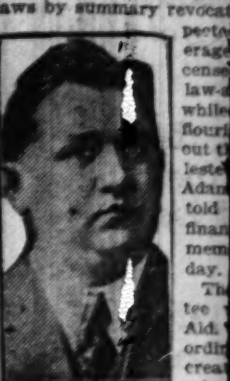
Santa Fe superior scenery and service plus Fred Harvey makes your acquaintance of a delightful trip

Pullman reservations and trip details here

J. R. Mortuary, Div. Pass. Agent
275 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4718

ASSAULTS PO TESTIMONY HAUNTS O

Mayor Dever's enforcement laws by summary revocation



denies of illegal liquor and the police warrants require drink parlor proprietors to mayor. Nearly 2,500 permits revoked by the mayor in January, each on a police recommendation.

"There are any number of soft drink parlors that have

ASSAILS POLICE TESTIMONY ON HAUNTS OF RUM

Mayor Dever's enforcement of liquor laws by summary revocation of a suspect's retail beverage dealer's license has closed law-abiding bars, while "hell-holes" flourish throughout the city unmo- lested, Ald. Max Adamowski (26th) told a group of finance committee members yesterday.



The subcommittee was debating Ald. Adamowski's ordinance for the creation of a commission to determine if the evidence of illegal liquor sales offered by the police warrants recall of the soft drink parlor proprietor's license by the mayor. Nearly 2,500 permits have been revoked by the mayor since last September, each on a police department recommendation.

"There are any number of orderly soft drink parlors that have been closed

because a policeman reported that he had found a glass in the place that smelled as though it had once contained liquor or beer," declared Ald. Adamowski. "Meanwhile, hell-holes sell their poison unmolested. It seems so much harder to get the evidence there."

"I have heard of dozens of cases where the soft drink parlor proprietor complains that he was 'framed' by the policeman, that the liquor found in his place had been 'planted' by the policeman. Such a commission as I have suggested could investigate each report of a violation discovered and after listening to the proprietor's story, as well as that told by the police, make recommendations to the mayor."

Other members of the subcommittee including Ald. Joseph Padak (34th), E. J. Kaindl (34th), and George Self (25th) echoed Adamowski, while Ald. J. H. Lyle (17th) suggested that the proposed commission be limited to a review of the evidence on which the mayor bases revocations and thus "assure the owner of a square deal."

Mayor Dever refused to discuss Ald. Adamowski's charges last night. When the resolution providing for drafting of the ordinance was introduced in the council several weeks ago, the mayor insisted that "it could not be expected that we would dry up the town overnight."

"There are some places that bob up overnight apparently," he said, "and others that appear to enjoy good fortune enough to escape detection for a long time, but we are getting them steadily, and we will get them all eventually."

BUFFALO BILL HAD NOTHIN' ON B. ARMSTRONG

Hair raising stories of brave and tough men, standing gun to gun, each daring the other to "pull that trigger," became tame narratives, with a few cuss words forming the most stirring incidents, when Prohibition Agent Brian Armstrong took the stand against Frankie Lake, millionaire beer runner, yesterday.

Armstrong was testifying before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter. He was testifying under oath, a circumstance that cramped his style considerably, his dry associates admitted. Sharp highlights that sparkled in less formal disclosures became muddled in the self-portrait painted by the agent under cross-examination by Attorney Clarence Darrow.

For instance, there was the story about the time Lake pressed his gun against Armstrong's stomach and said: "If you're looking for gunplay, you've come to the right place for it. Remember, though, that Smith & Wesson make all men equal."

Then Brian, in the original narrative, pulled his own trusty revolver and with a cold, unflinching gleam in

his eye, told Lake to go on and fire, but that it meant a trip to the happy hunting ground for both of them. Lake turned pale and dropped his rod.

Well, yesterday it wasn't told quite that way. Lake made the remark about the Smith & Wesson, all right, but there was no Smith & Wesson in sight at the time. Armstrong said he saw a bulge under Lake's coat that might have been a holster, so he took no chances and covered the

wealthy beer-runner with his automatic. That was about all. Assistant District Attorney William F. Waugh will place two government chemists on the stand this morning to tell the jury just what kind of stuff Frankie was turning out.

It was said to be probable that Lake would take the stand this afternoon and reveal what an innocent enterprise beer-running on a large scale really is.

Fill Your Bins With PETERSEN POCAHONTAS

The purest coal mined

You will reduce your coal bills with this long-lasting, clinkerless and clean burning coal. You will find it different and better than the ordinary Pocahontas coal.

\$7.00 per ton (in load lots)

J.W. PETERSEN COAL CO.

DIVISION AND HALSTED STS.

Office—Dock—Rail Yards at

Telephone All Depts. Diversey 4300.

ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

Advertising

CHICAGO NEW YORK PARIS LONDON



Owner of fertile America, tiller of six million parcels of land, grower of most that you eat and much that you wear. He is the American Farmer—husbandman, scientist, merchant, investor and buyer in one. We know this man, and put our knowledge of his needs and life into every advertisement we prepare for his reading. If you want to sell him things for his use and enjoyment, address him as we do, in the language that wins his interest, holds his respect, and keeps his friendship.

Advertising to the farm market is a good deal of a specialty with Erwin, Wasey & Company. Ever since our founding we have been helping to sell to the farmer and his family some of the finest products of modern industry. Our success in this effort is based on a knowledge of the people we are trying to reach, and on a talent that knows how to reach them.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Of Crepe de Chine At \$12.50 Of Wool Crepe At \$15 Of Wool Jersey At \$12.50 Of Crepe Satin At \$15

A Remarkable Sale of Frocks of Silk and Wool Reduced Now \$12.50 and \$15

These are indeed extraordinary values. For in this sale are included frocks in nearly every silk and woolen fabric favored for the season. The prices are far lower than is usual for apparel of this sort.

Fabrics and Colors—

Satin-back crepes, silk-and-wool crepes, crepe de Chine are included among the silks. The woolen fabrics include wool jersey, wool crepes, flannel, twilled fabrics. In the light and dark shades preferred now.

There are frocks for afternoon of silk or wool. Sleeveless frocks for evening. So that there is opportunity to provide for practically every occasion. Varied style, garniture and colors make choice interesting.

Smart Trimmings—

Evening frocks with rhinestone trimming, afternoon frocks embroidered, tucked or pleated. Cloth frocks with white collar and cuffs. Sizes for women and misses. Not every size in every style.

This Sale, Bringing Exceptional Values, Is in the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks.

Fourth Floor, East.

Here's a Mark to Shoot At

HERE'S another Tribune Want Ad that made good with a bang. It was published April 13 for Mr. C. Philipp, at Lake Geneva. The next day, April 14, he wrote as follows to The Tribune:

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, SWITZERLAND. 10 A. clear and 10 wooded lots of old buildings, clear, dry water, high, sunny, clean, lovely, good beach; also 6 rooms, house, barn, outbuildings, etc. The fishing Lake shore, only \$7,500; will divide or cash. C. PHILIPP, Owner.

"Gentlemen:

"Please take out the part of my Ad referring to the six room house. It was sold over long-distance phone at 8 A. M. yesterday."

C. PHILIPP."

Tribune Want Ads produce such results for others day after day. Their wide distribution among the best prospects available make them unusually productive. The speed with which they get results makes them economical. An order from you will make them serve your purpose. Bring or phone your Ad to

THE WANT AD STORE

Madison and Dearborn

CENTral 0100, Adtaker!

If You Need Prospects, You Need Want Ads

LA FOLLETTE ON 3D TICKET, HOPE IN MINNESOTA

Otherwise Party Split Is Forecast in State.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 12.—(Special.)—Disintegration is appearing in Minnesota's Farmer-Labor combine, but as yet it is not revealed whether the rift will be closed or widened by election day. They say it depends on La Follette. If he runs on a third ticket, he will coalesce groups which seem drifting apart.

Labor in the cities says "Fighting Bob" is one of the old time insurgents, who still sticks by the plain people. The agricultural end of the Farmer-Labor party likes him because he always is whaling the railroads, and high freight rates cause a gnashing of teeth out on the farm. The German vote is for him, hands down.

With La Follette running a third party would have a chance to win Minnesota. Without La Follette, it would go up the spout.

Farm Grouch Still On.
As old timers view it, the war horses who went through the free silver nightmare in '96 Minnesota's radical splurge of the last two years has been due to a hell-raising complex. The agricultural grouch, nurtured by politicians, still is here, although in some sections, the farmers are beginning to criticize their professional friends and sympathizers. They still seem to be in a mood to throw things, just to have matters up at Washington, as they were last summer when Magnus Johnson was elected senator. The real point of contact between the farmer and the laborer is the desire to raise the old nick.

Wheat itself has little to do save as exploited by the politicians. The two groups are united not by common interests, but by common prejudices. The inquiring pilgrim finds manifestations of this everywhere. In habits and cities the farmers almost invariably dwell upon deflated prices of farm products, and of land, high taxes, inflated prices of manufactured articles and transportation.

Some Rap High Wages.
Many of them are saying that if high labor charges are keeping up freight rates and the prices of things they buy, then industry ought to donate its wage schedules. Many complain about the eight hour day in the cities and say labor might help the farmer by working longer hours and increasing individual output with a view to reducing prices of manufactured commodities.

They still are talking about the \$18 a day pulled down by plasterers. Politicians have told them this is a typical wage for urban labor, although as a matter of fact, average factory wages are below \$25 a week in industrial centers.

At the other end of the hyphen,

the labor side of the combination is impregnated with communistic theory. In Minnesota labor has been largely Socialist. Ever since the Farmer-Laborites elected two United States senators in this state, labor leaders have been predicting the communistic millennium.

"Revolt" Still Extolled.

The "proletarian revolt," despite what happened to Russia, is still extolled here. As some of them point it, the capitalist system is on its last legs. How they applauded Senator Brookhart's raptures last summer over the Russian Soviets. Into the hands of the workers are soon to fall the means of production. It sounds like Winnipeg and the Canadian strike of 1919 all over again.

The farmer? Grab them if Minnesota can start a conflagration that can sweep the country. Put the land on a communistic footing, hand the farmer an I. O. U. for his acres, place agriculture on "scientific" basis, cut out the incompetent farmers, reduce the number of farm laborers and start them to work trundling wheelbarrows or some other highly skilled occupation.

Interests Are Opposed.

Thus the interests of the farmer and

VIRGINIA TOWNS AWASH AS RAIN PILES UP FLOODS

Richmond, Va., May 12.—Serious flood damage was reported from many sections of Virginia today as a result of heavy rains. Only one death has been reported.

Charlottesville, where seven bridges have been washed away and several manufacturing plants flooded, appeared to have suffered the heaviest damage. Street railway and electric light service was paralyzed.

With the Shenandoah river higher than it has been for fifty years, widespread damage was reported in that river valley, while the Rappahannock is fourteen feet above normal stage.

Flood Rushing on Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 12.—Pittsburgh will be visited tomorrow morning by its second flood within five weeks. United States weather bureau observers reported today. The stage at the Point, where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers meet to form the Ohio, will be more than twenty-two feet in the morning, observers said.

SAVOY COFFEE

BEST FOR MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS



No WOMAN likes to have her husband criticise the quality of the coffee she serves. You can avoid such reflections on your housewifely skill by serving Savoy Coffee. Almost any grocer can supply you.

Highest Quality—Reasonable Prices

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
CHICAGO

Superior Quality Food Products

Only One Year Old
and Full Grown

The CAPITOL LIMITED

All-Pullman Train to Washington-Baltimore

A HERALDED PROMISE FULFILLED

Today is the first anniversary of this dependable train.

366 trips — on time at Washington 354, a remarkable record for punctuality.

41,514 passengers used this train from Chicago, among whom were the nation's foremost—business men and women.

Real travel comfort will be found in the equipment of this train, which includes club car, observation-library-lounge car, open-section, drawing room and compartment sleeping cars and dining cars serving satisfactory meals at reasonable prices. Train secretary, barber, valet, maid, manicure, daily newspapers and current magazines are at passengers' disposal.

A Journey Aboard the Capitol Limited Is Bound to Be Memorable if Scenic Interest, Courtesy, Punctuality and Travel Comfort Count.

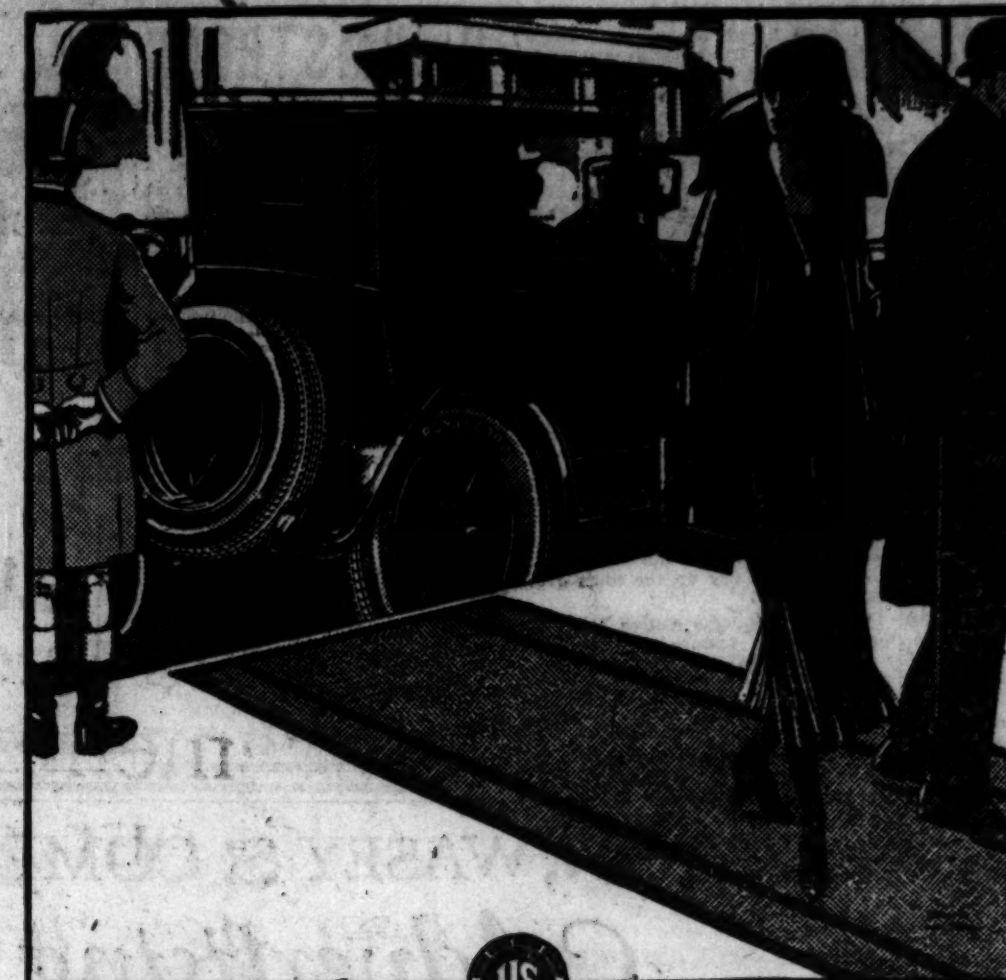
Leave Chicago 1:00 P.M. (2:00 P.M. daylight saving time). Arrive Washington 9:00 A.M.; Baltimore 9:58 A.M. Through sleepers to Philadelphia and New York.

P. C. BENEDICT, Division Passenger Agent
Room 612, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago
Phone Wabash 3242



BALTIMORE & OHIO
AMERICA'S FIRST RAILROAD—ESTABLISHED 1827

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Trade Mark

Well Shod Motors

IN addition to outstanding advantages in service—Royal Cord Tires add to the appearance of any car.

These long-wearing, handsome tires never seem to look down at the heel—no matter how far they have gone.

Part of this is due to their perfectly balanced construction and part to the use of latex treated cords.

This new patented latex treatment is a major contribution on the part of the makers of Royal Cords

to better tire service. It is the outstanding tire development of today.

You get the benefit of it in all Royal Cord Tires whether you buy the standard high-pressure type—the full Balloon for 20, 21 and 22 inch rims or Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires built to fit present wheels and rims.

Consult your dealer about the type for your car but insist on Royal Cords.

United States Rubber Company

U. S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber latex.

U.S. Royal Cords



Cuticura Maintains
Youthful Freshness and
Beauty of Skin

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, advised by Cuticura Ointment, overcomes a tendency to disfiguring eruptions in youth and lays the foundation of a clear skin through life. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Sales Department, Dept. 107, Malden, Mass. Send no money. Name, age, occupation and address. Enclose 10¢ for one year's supply of Cuticura.

Quickest, Simplest
pencil in the
world



At Good Dealers

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK
They keep their hands and faces every morning as they can keep them. And their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the corner stand.

"Chance" Means "Opportunity"

If you turn to the Want Ads in this morning's Tribune, you will find a section captioned "Business Chances." These offers are opportunities for sound investments on the part of Tribune readers, and are eagerly grasped by them. If you have a business which has grown so that you need a partner to help you run it, or if you have one which you wish to sell, this column means opportunity to you—a chance to tell the largest and most responsive group of Want Ad readers available through any medium.

Mrs. F. W. Ernst, 2443 W. Madison St., found plenty of buyers available when she used Want Ads.

DELICATESSEN.

Establish 4 yr. stand; living rooms, good team, and overhead apparatus; very good reason for selling; price reasonable. 2443 W. Madison St.

"My Tribune Want Ad brought at least twenty replies and sold the store," she reported.

When you need a buyer, phone an Ad to

THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison

CENTral 0100, Adtaker!

Announcement

A MONTH and a half ago the New York Tribune and the New York Herald became one newspaper. The announcement of this event was accompanied by our promise to give our readers *the best newspaper that human enterprise can produce.*

The approval of readers was never in doubt, but it seemed wise to defer official announcement of results until time enough had elapsed to allow the circulation to come to normal levels.

The Net Paid Circulation

is in excess of

SUNDAY 300,000

DAILY (exclusive of Sunday) 260,000

The merger has proven even more successful than the management anticipated.

Both Daily and Sunday circulations represent units of purchasing power and responsiveness unexcelled by any newspaper in the United States.

THE NEW YORK

HERALD Tribune

Western Office, R. H. Flaherty, Manager, 5 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago

RAIL HEADS SEE NATIONAL PERIL IN MERGER PLAN

Consolidation Project Is Flayed at Meet.

Railroad officials and shippers agreed last night that compulsory consolidation of railroads would be folly.



CHAS. H. MARKHAM.

They had gathered together at the Hotel La Salle in an open forum meeting of the Traffic Club of Chicago and the Chicago Shippers' Conference association, and they were informed by Col. W. A. Colston, vice president and general counsel of the Nickel-Plate railroad that the government has the power to effect a general consolidation of all railroads.

J. H. Beek, executive secretary of the National Industrial Traffic League, said the tendency of the times is toward railroad consolidation, but voluntary instead of compulsory. Others who expressed similar ideas were Charles Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad; George Blair, traffic manager for Wilson & Co., chairman of the forum; Frank T. Bentley, traffic manager Illinois Steel company; F. A. Butterworth, vice president of the Pere Marquette road; E. T. Whittier, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and C. J. Brister, vice president of the New York Central.

Raps the Politicians.

Col. Colston, who was formerly director of the bureau for finance for the interstate commerce commission, said that "if the Magnus Johnsons, the Le Polletts, the Brookharts, and the Shipsteads will leave us alone we will solve our problems." The interstate commerce act is one of the most constructive on the statute books, he said, and regulation is admittedly necessary for the roads, but paternalism is to be deplored. Compulsory consolidation was likened by Col. Colston to compulsory marriage.

Mr. Butterworth declared that since 1885 the railroads have been under persecution. They have been blamed for all the ills of the business world, the scapegoats for every one, he said. In commenting on the careless manner of making laws he asked Col. Colston:

"Is it possible for congress to pass a law compelling consolidation of railroads?"

Regrets Their Power.

"I regret to say it is," replied Col. Colston.

"Without amendment of the constitution."

"Without amendment of the constitution."

tution," Col. Colston repeated affirmatively. "It is now generally conceded that congress has the right to effect corporations—the national banks are instances—and under the federal power of eminent domain it could condemn all railroads, then consolidate them. I am sorry to say they have this power. It would be absolute folly for them to do so."

Protest Board Bill.

All present were urged by Mr. Whittier to write their congressmen in a protest against the Howell-Barkley bill, which comes up Monday in congress. He described the bill as pernicious legislation, which would abolish the railway labor board and create a half dozen or more boards of adjustment, for which the people would pay the bill. It means a closed shop for railroads and would put out of existence all labor organizations except those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or the four brotherhoods, he asserted.

"It would be a national calamity for that bill to become a law," he concluded.



GAIN 5 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS or get your money back

If you're run-down, underweight, listless—if you tire easily and have little appetite—here's the best news you've heard in many a day.

Here's a way to build up good, firm, solid flesh, to put rosy color in your cheeks and a sparkle in your eyes, to make yourself vigorous and attractive.

This easy way to rugged health involves no special diet, no hardship of routine or exercise; it's as simple and pleasant as anything could be. Yet so successful is the method that we do not hesitate to guarantee results—you benefit or you eat your money back.

All you have to do is to go to your druggist and get a bottle of the new scientific preparation, Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets. These little tablets are sugar-coated, as easy and pleasant to take as candy. Take them and in two or three days you'll notice a real improvement—your appetite will be better, your "pop" and enthusiasm aroused, you'll feel like a new person.

You don't have to risk a penny to find out if you'll get these good results. Dr. Gross' Tablets are guaranteed. If after taking them you don't feel better, sleep better, eat better—if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days from a 4-bottle treatment—return the bottles to us and we will refund your money.

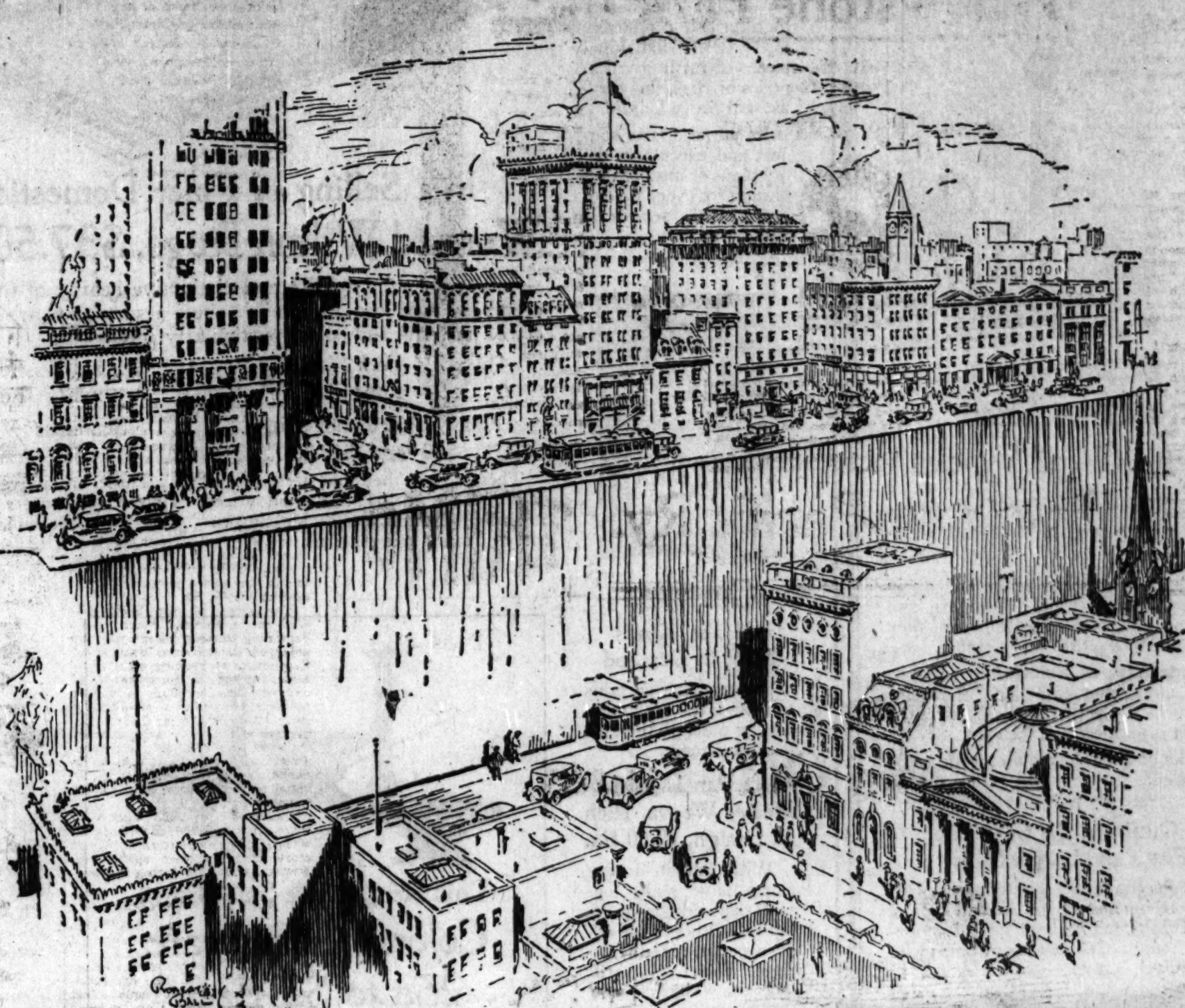
If your druggist has not yet received his stock of Dr. Gross' Tablets, send us \$1.00 and we will mail you a bottle postpaid.

DR. GROSS' LABORATORIES
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

DR. GROSS' COD LIVER OIL TABLETS

Accept no substitutes—get the genuine

THIS IS BOSTON



—A city with a divided market

For the national advertiser Boston is a peculiar city. Here have been achieved some of the greatest advertising successes ever recorded. And here, too, have been witnessed the failures of seemingly powerful campaigns.

Yet Boston is not a difficult market. It is merely different. Boston is a *divided* city. Reach *both* groups in Boston with your message, and your sales problems are at an end.

This separation of Boston's population is not an arbitrary grouping of native-born and foreign; of rich and poor; of class and mass. Rather it is a division in thought, habit and preference influenced by centuries-old traditions and customs. A natural process of evolution that has split even Boston's newspapers.

Serving one of these great groups in Boston are three of the major Boston dailies. Your message in any one of these papers will reach an important

section of the Boston audience. But your advertising in all of them would still leave the foremost group of Boston buyers uncovered. For this group is covered only by the Herald-Traveler.

Daily the Herald-Traveler goes into the homes of Boston's most responsive customers. Daily it carries into those homes a greater volume of national advertising than any other newspaper in Boston. And daily it will demonstrate for you how effectively it bridges the unseen barrier to profits in Boston.

In Boston, as in no other community, coverage is less a matter of circulation than of selection. "The Road to Boston" and "Mistress Boston Goes to School" are two informative booklets that explain at length the reasons for Boston's divided market. Both should be in the hands of every thoughtful advertiser. Both will be sent you, gratis, upon receipt of a request on your business stationery.

Just hard facts

Total volume of National Advertising carried by Boston newspapers, from the report of the Boston Newspaper Statistical Bureau, May 1, 1924.

For the year to date

Daily Papers	Aggregate Lines
Herald-Traveler	1,119,030
Post	878,379
Transcript	784,636
Globe	628,115
American	475,356

Daily and Sunday

Daily	Sunday
Herald	1,519,191
Post	1,412,025
Globe	944,858
Advertiser	598,200

This report of the Boston Newspaper Statistical Bureau—a disinterested organization maintained and subscribed to by the leading Boston newspapers—shows that:

Among the six-day papers, the largest volume of National Advertising for the first four months of this year was carried by

THE HERALD-TRAVELER

Among the seven-day papers, the largest volume of National Advertising was carried by

THE HERALD-TRAVELER

Throughout 1923, the largest volume of National Advertising in the six-day papers was carried by

THE HERALD-TRAVELER

In the seven-day field, the largest volume of National Advertising last year was carried by

THE HERALD-TRAVELER

BOSTON HERALD-TRAVELER



The odds are 4 to 1 against you

Would you escape Pylorhea? Fight the odds with Forhan's

Pylorhea is no respecter of persons.

Four persons out of five past 40, and thousands younger, are afflicted.

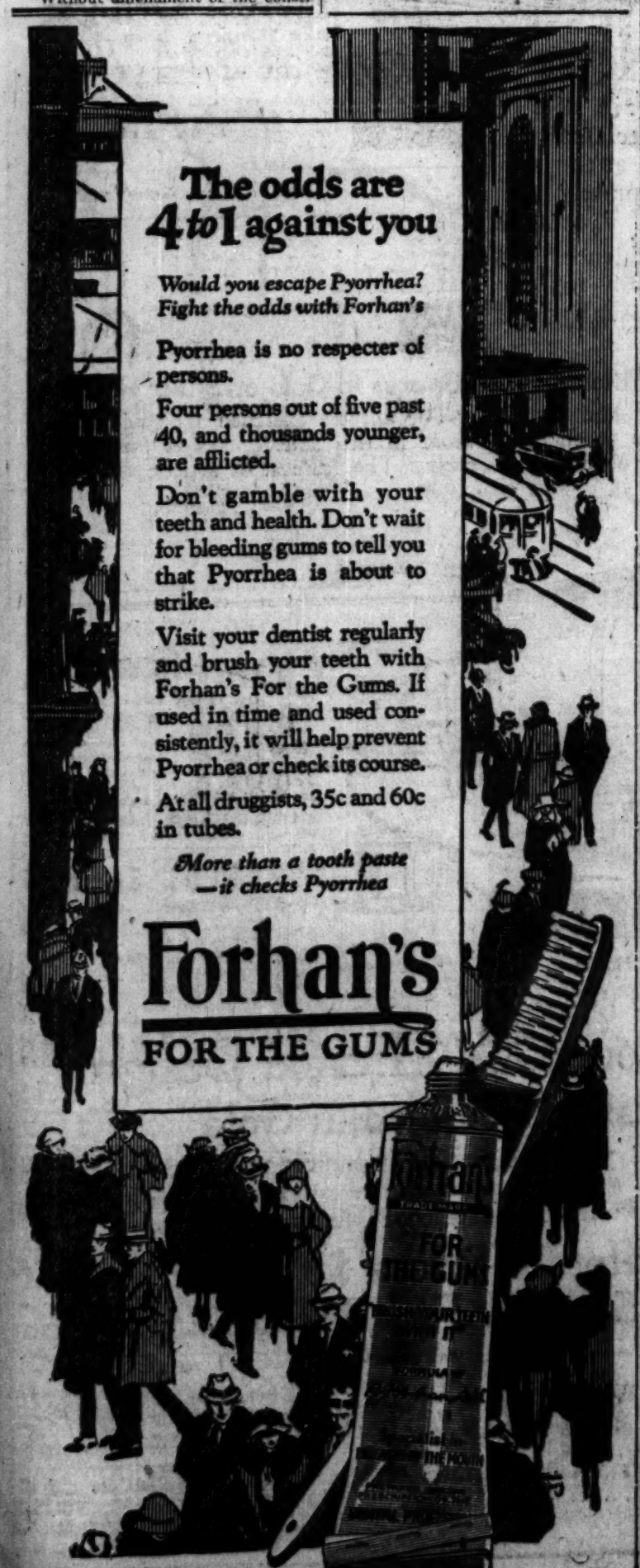
Don't gamble with your teeth and health. Don't wait for bleeding gums to tell you that Pylorhea is about to strike.

Visit your dentist regularly and brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. If used in time and used consistently, it will help prevent Pylorhea or check its course.

At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pylorhea

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS



By Kauffman



EDUCATIONAL

COMMERCIAL

Largest Art Organization in the world, teaches you a practical course. Send four cents for book telling of the success of our students.

Address Dept. 1

W. C. O., Instruction Dept.

Box 284, Chicago

FULL SPEECH

We carry conviction. We train people to think on your feet. We train to make an occasion serve well.

W. C. O. & STRATTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

119 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

PROFESSOR

Established 80 Years

ESS COLLEGE

Business and Secretarial Training. Evening Classes. Chicago

119 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

W. C. O. & STRATTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

119 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

AL KINDERGARTEN

and book of views address Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

CAMP.

School Camp

Early Spring

for The Tribune

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Gray Shop

Georgette Crepe Frocks

In the Extra and Larger Sizes

\$27.50

Frocks of this sort serve again and again throughout the summer season. They are cool and fresh-looking, and so sheer and soft that they are adaptable alike to daytime and evening.

Of Georgette crepe embroidered in white or tan rings. In navy blue and black. Graceful bands of plain-color Georgette crepe edge the sleeves; the sash is of taffetas. Sketched. \$27.50.

Other frocks of embroidered Georgette crepe have long jabot-like frill and soft ruffles on the sleeves. Also interestingly priced at \$27.50.

Complete Outfits in the Gray Shop

In the Extra and Larger Sizes

Here one finds the satisfaction of assembling an entire wardrobe in one section. And all apparel is designed and fashioned without loss of smartness, with first thought of the needs of women who wear the larger sizes.

Hosiery Corsets Skirts
Blouses Brassieres Lingerie
Negligees Petticoats Sweater Coats

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

From the Sports Section

Knitted Frocks of Fiber Silk



The sort of frock that is always ready to slip into. For the knitted fabric does not wrinkle easily, so that the frock is always trim and ready to wear.

At \$22.50

The moderate pricing makes it possible to choose with real economy from these.

Collars and cuffs are knitted in a plain color that contrasts effectively with the plaided weave.

The colors combine to produce an iridescent effect. Tangerine with white, green with white, navy blue with buff, henna with gold color. Also in black and white.

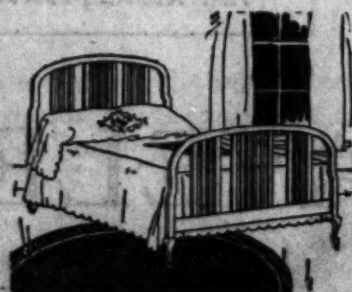
Fourth Floor, North.

Steel Beds—Sample Pieces

In This Special Selling

\$10.75 to \$35

Priced lower than usual because some have been used for display purposes and others are in styles no longer to be made by the manufacturers—these beds are remarkable values.



Finished to Resemble Wood

And in Ivory Enamel Finish

They may be chosen in full bed or twin bed size. There is a variety of styles to harmonize with almost any type of furnishings. All are strong in construction. Priced according to kind.

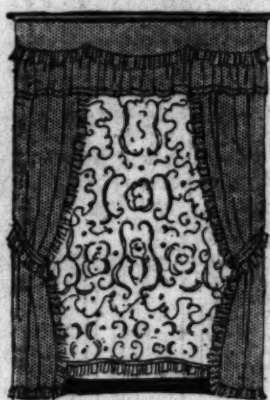
Seventh Floor, South.

The Home Beautiful Service

Whether one wishes to refurnish completely or to select individual pieces of furniture, draperies or rugs, this service will prove helpful.

Its purpose is to suggest and execute in detail plans of interior decoration for every type of home. This service is without charge.

Sixth Floor, North.



Curtains

Of the Kinds Most in Demand

Summertime curtains to replace the finer ones, adding much to the airiness of a room.

Net Panels in the Heavy Weave, Rich in Design, \$2.50 Ea.

With bullion fringe. Some have plaith tops with dado designs at the bottom. Others have all-over geometrical designs. Each is 2½ yards long and 40 inches wide.

Casement Lace Panels at \$6.50

In Shantung and Sardinian lace weaves. All have bullion fringe. In Egyptian and drapery ecru shades.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, \$4.75 Pair

Patterned in blocked designs with clusters and circles of dots.

Ruffles in colors of peach, blue, rose, orchid, and bands to match.

Valances to match these curtains, priced at \$1.95 each.

Sixth Floor, North.

Cleaning Needs

Featured in the Housewares Section

Assortments remarkably complete in this housewares section make it possible to choose quickly any sort of equipment for cleaning. And as each article is of dependable quality, there is additional satisfaction in choice. These articles are merely suggestive.

Carpet Sweepers, \$3.15

With cases in mahogany finish. Brushes are of standard size.

Laurel brooms at 75c, weighing two pounds, are 4-sewn. With varnished handles.

Wash Boilers, \$3.45

Of heavy tin with heavy copper bottoms. Stationary wooden handles. Number 8 size.

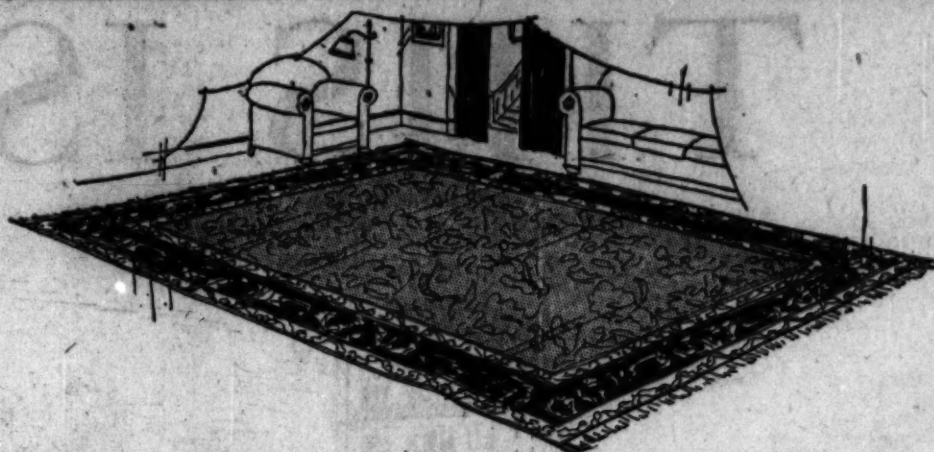
Laundry Equipment Is Specially Priced

Clothes wringers, \$5.95 each. These have an 11-inch roller and flat spring for stationary tub.

Willow clothes baskets, \$1.75, have braided tops and wooden runners. In medium size.

Sixth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In a Selling of Finer Domestic Rugs

Worsted Wilton Rugs, \$37.50 to \$105

The splendid quality and distinctive beauty of these rugs are exceedingly well known. And in these assortments are presented a variety of patterns and colors particularly interesting.

4½ x 7½-Foot Size, \$37.50

6 x 9-Foot Size, \$65

Heavy Axminster Rugs, \$40 and \$42.50

These, too, in the room sizes—9 x 12 feet and 8¼ x 10½ feet, and priced accordingly. An especially pleasing variety of colors and patterns.

8¼ x 10½-Foot Size, \$100

9 x 12-Foot Size, \$105

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$38 and \$42.50

These are in very attractive small all-over patterns, with shades of rose and blue predominating. 8¼ x 10½ feet, \$38; 9 x 12 feet, \$42.50.

Seventh Floor, North.



This Remarkable Sale Brings

Colored Glassware

25c to \$3 Each

The opportunity this sale brings to choose decorative and useful pieces of colored glass at small expenditure will be instantly appreciated by the summer hostess.

Bud Vases, Salad Plates, 25c Each
4-Piece Console Sets, 75c Each

These sets of two candlesticks and complete in blue, green, amethyst color, with black glass stands. In this sale, 75c set.

Compotes in Black and Green, \$1 Each

Sandwich trays in blue, green, \$1 each. Mirror black vases, flaring in shape, with stand 9½ inches high, \$2 each.

Water sets of blue and green crackle glass, 7 pieces, \$3 set. Sugar and cream sets in black and green combination, \$3 set.

Fifth Floor, North.

Shoppers' Advisory Service

The assistance this service may render can best be tested at such a busy season as this when refurnishing and assembling a new wardrobe is in order.

For it will make purchases great or small, of any kind, when requested to do so. It is a service rendered without charge.

Sixth Floor, North.

A Sale of More Than Usual Interest Brings

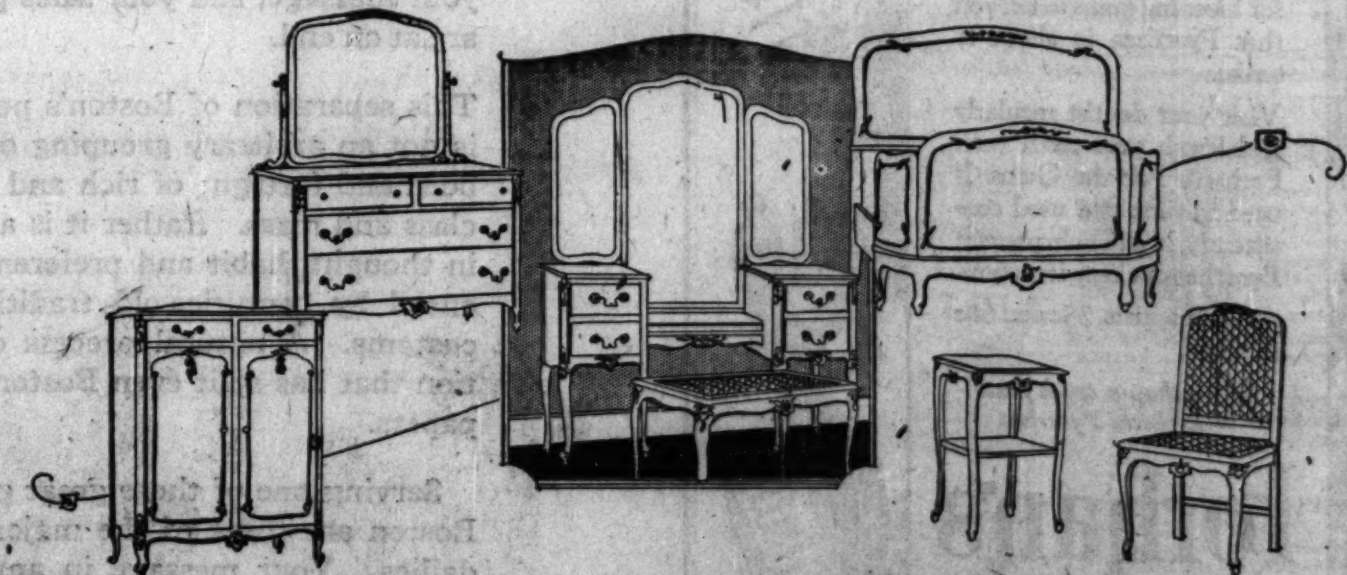
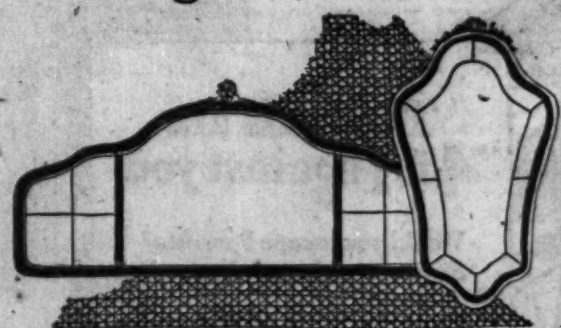
Mirrors in Newer Designs at \$14.75

The decorative merit of these mirrors is appreciated best when they are seen, as the pricing in no way adequately indicates the values.

In every detail they evidence those qualities noted only in mirrors which are usually higher in price.

Heavy Plate Glass Mitered, with Frames in Gold or Silver Finish. There are vertical or horizontal. The mirrors sketched are typical of shapes, making it possible to choose successfully for almost any placing.

Fifth Floor, North.



Bedroom Furniture in "Louis XV" Period Design

Are of Walnut, Artistically Decorated in Gold

The graceful lines of this bedroom furniture are particularly successful, developed in the rich brown of walnut wood.

Each piece is splendidly constructed. The drawers are dovetailed and have boxed-in bottom and dust-proof linings.

Dresser, at \$97.50, Chiffonrobe Priced \$87.50

The Vanity Dresser, \$107.50, Bow-End Bed, \$82.50

The dresser is 48 inches long, with mirror size 30 x 36 inches. Left, center, \$97.50. The chiffonrobe, size 36 x 53 inches, contains two small drawers at top and four large sliding trays. At left, \$87.50.

The vanity dresser is 50 inches long and has a center mirror and two side mirrors. Sketched at the center, \$107.50. The bow-end bed may be had in twin or full size. One is sketched, right, above, \$82.50.

Night Stands, Sketched, Priced \$22.50. Chairs, Sketched, at \$22.50 Each.

Sixth Floor, North.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
MARKETS,



On a sack of wood and...
land by swamp, all water...
water community in Virginia...
with him. Father and daughter...
as "Ginney folk" by the...
Chief Doane, his nothing...
food and other...
entertain.

Only once had a visit...

and he came unexpected...
The east wind was...
with sails furled at the...
on his book, but stood by...
the white horses rode by...
Rhoda, with a sigh, too...
out on the rocks to see...
would have her usual...
what the east wind did...
"Only a few feet more...
ran to keep up with his...
oaks went, and next it...
of the summer house? ...
bling fingers and sited...
are they doing? If the...
house itself, I tell you."

"There, there, papa...
day now, Doane said—...
"Yes, yes, Doane's...
there is no time to lose...
Rhoda knew by the...
frightened her, this...
explained a little, had...
the bottom of the...
than Shepard's Lee, the...
the bay, where the...
one of many, Doane...
by the ever encroaching...
denied."

Ginney, to be sure...
humble tastes, living...
to spend their earnings...
masonry, and other...

They had so many other...
tastes of all sorts, such...
more than they could...
spare a little to the...
Why her father so...
Rhoda did not...
things. She believed...
dreams when he thought...
tend to unlock them with...
the walls with frantic...
—though he could see...
On this occasion Rh...
the spray clouded rock...
with his glasses, when...
his "well" voice: "Lo...
Rhoda? A moment boat...
in it."

Rhoda stood inter...
boat, and it'll strike...
Her father winced...
Ginney. "The glow of...
dead. What a fool to...
Rhoda danced up...
There—be's struck! ...
The father gave her...
"Come I kin," he...
in a jitter, and we'll...
enough."

Her father smiled...
tone she rarely heard...
"You coming, too...
as runners breast...
Despite his mutter...
ship as he helped her...
the Point, the full...
spray they could ha...
swamped boat. The...
laugh aloud and cry...
But the sea gull...
a seagull, he, her...
with a stress in one...
the bottom of the...
All that evening...
cheery and gay, disp...
charm and grace, ex...
which was palpably...
father might occasio...
did."

Their guest was...
it was evident he be...
than once, with an...
motor cars than mot...
over to North River...
before the storm br...
"They do," said...
waters."

"And out there...
me and I couldn't...
hadn't been for you...
a rather nervous la...
"You wouldn't,"...
the Siren. But that...
the family."

The boy looked...
feminine at the mom...
something on the...
dry some of his clo...
to his embel...
once been enjoyin...
tive surroundings...
judging by the man...
These, however, wa...
Everything else up...
the poor whites wh...
with the remains of...
"Hookworm po...
but catching the gi...
you! It was a pre...
ave mine, Miss—...
It did not occur...
happ because she...
the Chesapeake, an...
barriers from civil...
stood, gravely, "To...
You."

The boy flash...
strokes. You see, ...
She stared at h...
swim, and don't k...
boat, what the day...
Her father c...
"have a way of s...
She's quite ri...
things before I go...

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924.

* * 23

THE SEA WALL

By Eleanor Mercein Kelly

SYNOPSIS.
On a neck of woodland sticking out into the Chesapeake and separated from the mainland by swamp and water lived a wreck of a man who was known throughout the tide-water community in Virginia as the hermit. A lovely young daughter, Rhoda, lived there with him. Father and daughter were thought to belong to the poor white colony known as "Ginney folk" by the gentry, but the Ginney people, with the exception of their leader, chief Doane, knew nothing about them. Doane supplied the hermit and his daughter with food and other necessities. He was their only visitor.

INSTALLMENT II.
A RESCUE.
Only once had a visitor from the gentry side found the hermit at home; and he came unexpectedly, even to himself.

The east wind was up, blowing in a storm, and even the oyster fleet lay with sails furled at their moorings. Rhoda's father could not keep his mind on his book, but stood in the door muttering, watching the water darken till the white horses rode high. Then he got his binoculars from their shelf, and Rhoda, with a sigh, took her dinner from the stove. It meant he was going out on the rocks to see what the storm would do to the mainland; and she would have her usual trouble persuading him to come in, though he knew what the east wind did to his cough.

"Only a few feet more to the graveyard," she heard him muttering, as she ran to keep up with his rapid, stumbling gait. "Last time one of the twin oaks went, and next it will be the summer house. Good God; what's become of the summer house? I can't see it!" He adjusted his binoculars with trembling fingers and sighed with relief. "Ah, there it is! But close, close. What are they doing? If the sea wall isn't built soon the house will go, the very house itself, I tell you."

"There, there, papa, they'll build it soon," Rhoda soothed him. "Any day now, Doane said—don't you remember?"

"Yes, yes, Doane's a capable fellow," said her father, vaguely. "But there is no time to lose; the sea won't wait."

Rhoda knew by this time what he was talking about. At first it had frightened her, this constant muttering about the sea wall. But Doane had explained a little, had shown her once at low tide the ruins of a house on the bottom of the inlet which must once have been a larger mansion even than Shepherd's Lee, standing stately and proud at the extreme inner point of the bay, where the wash of the tides came hardest. This lost house was only one of many, Doane told her, which had been undermined and overwhelmed by the ever encroaching water. And still it encroached, and would not be denied.

Ginney, to be sure, had its sea wall; but the oystermen were people of humble tastes, living in humble ways, who for generations had known little to spend their earnings on except boats, and finer boats, and wharves, and masonry, and other such utilitarian things. With the gentry it was different.

They had more other needs to keep up: traditions, appearances, expensive tastes of all sorts, such as education and hospitality. And most of them had more land than they could manage, anyway, so that it was easy enough to spare a little to the sea.

Why her father was concerned with the diminishing estates of the gentry Rhoda did not ask. Asking questions was one of her self-forbidden things. She believed it might be part of his sickness, like those terrible dreams when he thought his hands were bound together and she had to pretend to unlock them with a key; or those even worse ones when he beat against the walls with frantic fists, begging to be let out, for God's sake to be let out—though he could see that the door was open and the windows wide.

On this occasion Rhoda was coaxing him slowly and patiently back from the spray clouded rocks, pausing every now and then to scan sea and land with his glasses, when suddenly he stopped and exclaimed in what she called his "well" voice: "Look, child! Isn't it a boat there, drifting down on the stream? A motor boat out in this sea, by all that's foolish! There's some one in it."

Rhoda stared intently—she needed no glass. "Yes, it shore is a motor boat, and it'll strike in about two minutes, if he don't veer off."

Her father winced. "Careful of your speech, Rhoda. It sounds like pure Ginney. The fellow can't be a respectable gentleman, can he? Rhoda, I'm afraid. What a fool to try to round the Point in this gale!"

Rhoda danced up and down in sheer excitement. "Ain't he, though? There—he's struck! Reckon I better go out and get him."

Her father gave her a rather respectful glance after which he lay in the bottom of the boat and coughed till the blood came, and Rhoda wept.

"What if it does?" he shrugged. "Today, tomorrow—fall upon death as runners breast the tape."

Despite his feeble efforts he felt for the moment a rare sense of comradeship as he helped her quite deftly to cast off and run up her sail. Rounding the Point, the full force of the wind struck them, and through the blinding spray they could hardly see the dripping black figure that clung to the swamped boat. Their sail lay almost upon the water. She heard her father laugh aloud and cry, "Ah! Morituri saluamur!"

But the sea gull, true to name and training, swooped, and recovered like a snake thing, her father dragging their prey aboard at the critical moment with a strength one would not have suspected in him; after which he lay in the bottom of the boat and coughed till the blood came, and Rhoda wept.

All that evening, however, despite his exhaustion, the hermit was quite cheery and gay, dispensing hospitality from the cot where he lay with much charm and grace, exerting himself to restore their young visitor's composure, which was palpably shaken. For the first time Rhoda suspected that her father might occasionally hunger for congenial companionship, even as she did.

Their guest was a boy of fifteen or so, a stranger in the county, though it was evident he belonged to the gentry side. "You see," he explained more than once, with an attempt at manly nonchalance, "I am more used to motor cars than motor boats, and just borrowed this boat for the day to go over to North River. When the wind changed I thought I could get home before the storm broke. But it came on before I expected it."

"They do," murmured the hermit. "It's a way they have in these waters."

"And out there right in the worst of it, the blamed engine stalled on me and I couldn't get out and under to see what was wrong! Why, if it hadn't been for you, sir, I don't believe I'd have made it," he admitted, with a rather nervous laugh.

"You wouldn't," said the other briefly. "Many a man's been drowned off the Point. But thank my young Amazon there, not me. She's the man of the family."

The boy looked rather shyly at the little girl in the next room, quite feminine at the moment despite her anomalous garments, gravely intent over something on the stove from which rose appetizing odors. She had ironed dry some of his clothes, other still hung about the fire, while he was clad, as usual, in his evening dress and seemed grotesquely out of place in these primitive surroundings. The pair puzzled him. They were no longshore gypsies, judging by the man's speech and the books which lined the unplastered walls. These, however, were the only signs of civilization, as he knew civilization. Everything else spoke of poverty and of shiftness like that of any of the poor whites who infest every southern community, too many of them with the remains of better days emphasizing their condition.

"Hookworm people," thought the boy, with the intolerance of his years; but catching the girl's eye he said, courteously enough, "I do want to thank you for catching the girl's eye, he said, courteously enough, 'I do want to thank you. It was a pretty bit of sailing, and I suspect you risked your life to save mine, Miss—Miss—'"

It did not occur to Rhoda to supply the name he was hinting for, perhaps because she did not know it. On a neck of woodland sticking out into the Chesapeake, separated by swamp and water and who knows what other barriers from civilization, there is little need of patronyma. She said in a rather nervous laugh, "You might have swum ashore if you'd kept your wits about you."

The boy finished. "Unfortunately, I can't swim, more than a few strokes. You see, I live inland."

She stared at him in evident surprise. "Then," she said, "if you can't swim, and don't know when a storm's coming, and can't even handle a motor boat, what the devil are you doing on the water?"

Her father coughed and grinned. "Young Amazons," he murmured, "have a way of speaking their minds."

"She's quite right, sir; I am an awful dunder, and I mean to learn a lot of things before I go away from here," said the boy, manfully.

(Copyright, 1924, By Eleanor Mercein Kelly.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

FINING THE GAY BACHELOR

LIFE TO BE A DELUSION AND A SNARE

AND IS BEGINNING TO REALIZE

WHAT A TREASURE HE LOST WHEN MIN WALKED OUT—

THE LONG SIEGE OF LONELINESS IS MAKING THE OLD GIMP FORTRESS CRUMBLE LIKE A LOAF OF STALE BREAD

WELL, MIN—I GUESS IT'S ALL OVER BETWEEN US—I GUESS YOUR OLD ANDY'S LOST HIS LIL PAIL ALL RIGHT—NO MORE CHANCE NOW IF HE GETS A HEADACHE, OR WHAT TIME HE GOES OUT OR WHAT TIME HE COMES IN OR WHETHER HE COMES IN AT ALL OR NOT—NOBODY CARES FOR YOUR OLD ANDY NOW—

WE CAN BE ALONE—WE CAN BE STARVING OR DYING—GET INDIGESTION FROM COOKING HIS OWN MEALS—NOBODY CARES—WHAT DOES THAT BUNCH AT THE CLUB CARE FOR ME? I'M A GREAT GUY WHEN I'M BUYING THEIR MEALS AND LAUGHING AT THEIR OLD JOKES—BUT WHEN I'M IN TROUBLE AND NEED A FRIEND WHERE ARE THEY?

IF SHE'D JUST LOOK IN THE WINDOW AND LET ME SEE HER FACE FOR A SECOND—IF I ONLY KNEW SHE WAS ALL RIGHT—IF I COULD ONLY BE NEAR HER TO PROTECT HER—BUT HERE I AM WAY UP HERE AS HELPLESS AS A FLY IN AN ICE BOX—IF SHE'D ONLY WRITE NOW—OR CALL UP—BUT IT'S MY OWN FAULT—IT WAS COMING TO ME AND I GOT IT—I KNOW SHE DOESN'T CARE FOR ME ANY LONGER BUT IF SHE EVER MARRIES ANOTHER GUY AND HE STARTS ABUSE LITTLE CHESTER—

OH MIN!

SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS—THE WHITE FLAG

There's Cause for Wives to Ponder Here

They'll Likely Want to See 'Cythera' Twice.

"CYTHERA"

Produced by First National. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Lee Remick.....Lewis Stone

Savina Grove.....Alma Rubens

Norman Kerry.....Norman Kerry

Fanny Randall.....Fanny Randall

Annette Sherwin.....Annette Sherwin

William Grove.....Charles Wellesley

Clare Morris.....Betty Seaton

Gregory Randall.....Mickey Moore

Helen Randall....."Peaches" Jackson

Daniel Randall.....Bradley Hurst

By Mae Tine.

Good Morning!

I should say that here is a picture that should send any good wife and true hustling home to ponder over her exact marital attitude and longitude.

DID Sam really have a head ache last night when he refused to go to the theater or was that fishy look in his eyes the sign of a love grown cold? And those "setting up" exercises? WHAT did they portend? A storm in the guise of a slim and passionate fairy who would take her fun where she found it? Yes, "Cythera," Astaire title for the goddess of love, is due to make the goddesses of the wedding ring sit before their mirrors and do some thinking.

The picture isn't comedy. I don't think I should call it a preachment, either. It is from the story by Joseph Hergesheimer and is of a staid married man wedded to a beautiful—but "set"—woman. A strangely monastic doll that he picks up somewhere catches his fancy and treats his imagination. He would like to meet a woman like this fascinating plaything which he places in a promise, a niche, to the annoyance of his wife, and eye during his leisure moments.

What would the love of such a woman be like? What would it do to a man?

He finds out.

I'm keen for the picture. It's a hand-ful of life. It's a study in contrasts.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Illinois State Homeopathic Medical Association. Auditorium.

International Fur Workers' Union of the U. S. and Canada. Auditorium.

National Outdoor Life Exposition. Columbus School in Fair Museum, Univ. of Chi.

Western Ukrainian conference. Lincoln center.

MEETINGS.

American Gynecology Club. Auditorium.

Associated Manufacturers of Saddlery Accessories. Auditorium.

Board of education of the United Free Syrian church. La Salle.

LUNCHEONS.

American Business club. Brewster.

Amour Alumni association. Hamilton club.

Business Editors' association. Great Northern.

Central Lions' club. Hamilton club.

Chicago Bar association. La Salle.

Chicago Club of Northwestern Men. La Salle.

Collegiate club. Great Northern.

Delta Upsilon fraternity. Brewster.

Electric club. Hamilton club.

Illinois Colony club. Midway Beach.

Illinois Democratic Women's forum.

Phi Kappa Psi. Marshall Field grill.

Royal Italian Ambassador. La Salle.

Wisconsin club. Hamilton club.

Evening events.

British Empire association. Hamilton club.

Chicago Medical association. Hamilton club.

Chicago Bar association. Hamilton club.

Cook County Council of Lions club. Hamilton club.

Illinois Club of Northwestern Men. La Salle.

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BOXERS ALL SET
FOR THE GONG AT
AURORA TONIGHT

GEORGES LANDS TODAY

NEW YORK, May 12.—(Special.)—George Carpentier, who is scheduled to meet Tom Gibbons at Michigan City, Ind., on May 31, will arrive in the city today. The members of the party, which includes Manager Deschamps, are reported to have experienced an excellent trip. The boxer and his retinue will proceed west as soon as it is possible to make train connections.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With favorable conditions promised by the weather man, Jim Mullin's Aurora boxing show, postponed from last Friday because of the rain, will be held tonight. No changes have been made in the program and the few extra days of training have put the boxers in better shape.

In the main event Herbie Schaefer, the rough and rugged stockyard brawler who has stepped into the featherweight class, will trade punches with Mike Gomez at Michigan City. They are slated to weigh 122 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Both are hard right hand punchers and the fans are looking forward to a real struggle.

Windy Well Supported
Frankie Schaefer, local lightweight, and Billy McCann of Cleveland will be the principals in the semi-windup of the main event. Frankie is in much better shape than he has been for any of his recent fights and wants to start the outdoor season with a victory. They will weigh 115 pounds.

The two heavyweight bouts will feature Tommy Montgomery, the former Centre college football player, and Mike Gomez at Michigan City. At Morris, the fighting couple will mix with Marine Ranieri. Both will be six rounds affairs.

Gory to Meet Williams
In the other bouts, Jimmy Gory of the west side will tangle with Ray Williams of Detroit, while Babe Barron of the west side and Jack Feldheim, local 118 pounder, will clash in the four round opener.

Special trains will leave over the Aurora and Elgin electric from the Wells street terminal at 6:50 and 7 o'clock this evening, daylight saving time.

Jimmy Mandell, the Rockford lightweight, scheduled to meet Jack Bernstein of New York at Louisville on Friday, the night before the Kentucky Derby, will leave for Louisville, accompanied by Trainer Jack Black. Manager Mike Gomez will go to Louisville this morning to start training for his fight with Tommy Ryan in Louisville on May 30, just before the 100 mile automobile race.

Under Water, Joe Schwartz, yesterday closed a match with Louis Vincentelli in the 125 pound class. The victory was secured by a knockout in the second round. Schwartz will start training today at the Mullin-McGarry gym.

Rocky Jones, the Lower square brawler, under the name of Rocky Jones, will appear on the main card at Aurora, according to the manager. Jones is training at the Academy.

WILLS-MADDEN
GO KNOCKED OUT
BY WEATHER MAN

NEW YORK, May 12.—(Special.)—Harry Wills and Eddie Madden didn't get a chance to settle their argument at the Queensboro A. C. tonight because that weather man continued to pour the water over them with a sprinkling of nice fresh rain, which put the kibosh on the whole works.

It is agreed all around by the principals to the proposed quarrel to start on Friday night, instead. That is, if that weather man will only be a little bit more reasonable.

For a while today it looked as if they would be able to hold the bout, but Mr. Weather dealer was simply adding to the blackness for a brief spell and it sure did appear as if the rumors would proceed.

However, fate ruled otherwise and the management of the new Queensboro club asked for a postponement, which the state athletic commission agreed to. Now, it is on for Friday night.

CHICAGO LEAGUE
MAKES WEEK'S
BALL SCHEDULE

The Chicago league held its weekly meeting last night at 175 West Madison street, where Chairman Archie Bennett scheduled the following games:

TUESDAY—Union Trust at Elm Island.
SATURDAY—Blues at Cornsack; W. S. Brown at St. Michael's; Morris at St. Paul; Cubs at Columbus and Rome at Jones & Remondino park.
SUNDAY—Belle Plaine at Cornsack; Chicago at Normal park; Schorlitz vs. Remondino at Jones & Remondino park; Chicago vs. America's Giants at Schorlitz; Atkins vs. Remondino at Jones & Remondino park; W. S. Brown at St. Michael's; Morris at St. Paul; Cubs at Columbus and Rome at Jones & Remondino park.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.
Worth defeated Ross [200], 225 to 154, in the Burton room 18.3 ball line house tournament last night. Murphy had a home tournament last night. Murphy had a home tournament last night.

Belvedere 3 for 25c

Kebo the spring
ARROW
COLLAR

Low, Comfortable & Smart.

Clues, Peabody & Co. Inc.

20¢

points con-
essed
edge
at his
him.
clothes

MOON MULLINS—THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE

SOME REAL BOUTS ON
THE BOAT TOMORROW

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing reporters yesterday were:

At Philadelphia, Pa.—George Carpentier knocked out Farmer Lopez [3]; Jimmy Gomez knocked out Frankie Tucker [3]; Whitey Fitzgerald knocked out Johnny Griffin [8].

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Frank Dunn best Leo Larson [5].

At New Orleans, La.—Young Brown best Tommy Noble [12].

At St. Louis, Mo.—Billy Pollock knocked out Herman [1]; Bill Gilpin stopped Stockyard Johnny Ross [2].

At Atlantic City, N. J.—Midway Paper knocked out Tommy Conroy [3].

At Memphis, Tenn.—Frank Dunn best Bobby Green [8].

At Cincinnati, O.—Warren Smith best Alex Trumble [10]; Young Howard stopped Dick Sullivan [4].

At Louisville, Ky.—Bobby Green best Joe Karp [6].

At Allentown, Pa.—Johnny Leonard best Al Shuler [10].

At Dayton, Ohio—Johnny and Johnny Tiltman, drew [12].

At New Orleans—Belle Githens best Joe Mairaux [12].

At Baltimore, Md.—Bobby Green best Earl Trumble [10].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Harry Gorb best Pat Ross [10].

At Detroit, Mich.—Bartholomew and Ray Mitchell, drew [10]; Bob Ross stopped Herman Green [7].

Tommy Gibbons, who is training at Michigan City, Ind., for his forthcoming battle with Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight idol of France, will referee the principal bouts in the Olympic Games eliminations aboard the U. S. S. Commodore tomorrow night.

This was definitely determined yesterday when Maj. Frederic McLaughlin received a wire from the Minnesota heavyweight's camp stating that he would leave his training quarters to oblige the Army and Navy club, under whose auspices the Olympic bouts are to be held.

Winners Go to Boston.
The winners of the bouts will be eligible for competing in the final tryouts in Boston next week to determine the American boxers who will be sent to France to compete in the Olympic games this summer.

The principal go to the Army and Navy club will be a six rounder between Jim Flynn, middleweight champion of Charlotte Field, and "Kid" Joubert, champion of the same class from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, who will meet at 150 pounds.

The other bouts to be held are:

"Kid" Clark, Sheridan, 180 pounds, vs. "Bulldog" Sims, Great Lakes, 180 pounds, four rounds.

Bob McHenry, Sheridan, 150 pounds, vs. Tommy Watson, Great Lakes, 145 pounds, four rounds.

"Kid" Clark, Sheridan, 140 pounds, vs. "Bulldog" Sullivan, Great Lakes, 140 pounds, four rounds.

"Bulldog" Miller, Sheridan, 136 pounds, vs. Hattie Goss, Great Lakes, 132 pounds, six rounds.

Proceeds to Olympic Fund.
The proceeds of the show will be donated entirely to the American Olympic committee, to be used in defraying the expenses of the American contestants in the eighth Olympiad.

Tickets may be procured from any of the Chicago clubs, and a copy of the season's debentures, headed by Miss Elizabeth Boynton, is conducting an active sale.

DEMPEY WILL
BOX FOR COAST
RING FANS SOON

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—Jack Dempsey will appear in a bout here at an all star benefit boxing card late this month or early in June, it was announced. His opponent has not yet been selected. Other boxers on the program are Billy Wells, English welterweight titleholder; Bert Collins, Pacific coast middleweight, and Marty Farrell.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.
Worth defeated Ross [200], 225 to 154, in the Burton room 18.3 ball line house tournament last night. Murphy had a home tournament last night.

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IN MOTORDOM By J. L. JENKINS

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.—(Special.)—What is a good road worth to operators of big freight vehicles? It ought to be worth enough for them to keep it good, according to Charles M. Babcock, Minnesota state highway commissioner and the man credited up here with pulling this empire from the mud.

He happened on to a case in point today when two overloaded furniture vans drew up in front of a neighbor's house with expensive Minnesota gravel banked up on their running boards and caked over the hubs.

"Looks like you had a sweet run," remarked the commissioner to one of the drivers after sipping up the wrecks. "We'll tell the Twin cities," announced the driver, thinking to find a sympathetic ear for his tale. "Loaded in Minneapolis and went down to Owatonna. Just did get through the gravel down there. Then picked up another load and came on back here with it over some more gravel roads."

"Probably left quite a track," remarked the commissioner. "They can follow it all summer," the pilot boasted.

"Did it ever occur to you to carry

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

DIVERSITY OF CROPS IN MINNESOTA.
The introduction of new crops in this state has made it possible for farmers to grow a variety of foods and if one crop fails from too much rain or too much dry weather they will have another to fall back on. Instead of being forced to buy foods from the south, the farmers here are now producing a more extensive use of pure bred and home grown crops is the way dairymen in Minnesota are planning to offset the lower prices they are now being paid for dairy products.

Thousands of them are now keeping records to show the costs of producing various crops and kinds of livestock and are using these records in figuring out their incomes. Lowering prices will no doubt stimulate more interest in economic production.

Alfalfa has proved to be perhaps the most outstanding and most valuable legume crop in the state, particularly in the southern counties. They get three and sometimes four cuttings a year.

On a dairy farm near here, run by Marlow & Randall, six tons of alfalfa are being produced in a single season. The home grown feed used on this farm, including alfalfa, clover, sweet clover and soy beans, has made it possible for these breeders of Ormsby Holstein cattle to produce records that startle the dairy world.

They showed our touring party a cow that produced 104 pounds of milk during the first twenty-four hours after freshening a few days ago. The farm manager says that he has never heard of a cow producing more than that the first day and if any one can beat that record he would like to know about it. Another cow at this farm has a five year record averaging 300 pounds of butter a year, while the average for all dairy cows in the state is only 86 pounds a year.

Farmers in this section have about given up the idea of growing a combination of soy beans and corn for silage; if they get a bean crop they often lose out on corn.

Corn has become the big crop in Minnesota. Less than a half century ago it was little grown in this state. In fact, it was just forty years ago that farmers said Andrew Bess Sr. was going wild over corn when he planted a ten acre field of it.

With Standsig's signature already on the articles, Promoter John "Doc" Krome is waiting word from Billy Sandow, manager of Champion Ed Lewis, regarding the championship bout at the Coleman on May 28.

Either Bill Smith, Cowboy Johnny Loran will be the opponent of Jack Reynolds, world's welterweight champion, in one of the feature bouts of Charles Cutler's mat show at the First Regiment armory on Thursday night. Hugh Nichols, the Cedar Rapids, Ia., middleweight, will meet a worthy opponent, while Stanley Zales and Karl Sarpalus will take holds in one of the other contests.

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VINNY WAS PROMISED
IMMUNITY, CHARGE

NEW YORK, May 12.—(Special.)—Vincent Richards reconsidered his determination to resign from the American Davis cup solely because he was assured by the amateur rule committee of the U. S. L. T. A. that the player-writer would never be invoked against him.

This was the startling statement made today by E. Wallis Merrihue, president of American Lawn Tennis, the leading periodical devoted exclusively to the game.

"I accompanied Tilden and Richards to New Rochelle yesterday," said Mr. Merrihue. "To score their exhibition matches. At the conclusion of play, Vincent Richards approached me and tried to justify his extraordinary action in withdrawing his proffered resignation from the Davis cup team."

"Richards told me that he never would have reconsidered his determination to quit the Davis cup squad if the U. S. L. T. A. officials had not definitely promised him, at the Harvard club, that his particular case was not a violation of the player-writer rule."

"Richards went on to tell me that George Wightman, Holcomb Ward, Julian Myrick and other committee members had assured him that he could keep right on reporting tennis matches for the Universal Service after January 1, 1935, without affecting his amateur status."

In other words, they let him know that his case was different from Tilden's.

Tilden the "Goat."
"To me it looks like willful discrimination against William Tilden. The amateur rule committee had absolutely no right to give Vincent Richards any assurance that he will be eligible to play in 1935, for even a blind man can see that if Tilden is violating the amateur rule, then Richards is also violating it."

"I venture to say that outraged public opinion will speak the last word in such a travesty on justice. I have studied the amateur rule interpretation, both in letter and spirit, from every angle. Under its provisions Richards is clearly ineligible to play as an amateur after Jan. 1, 1935. But if he is eligible to play then so is Tilden, too, or the rule is meaningless."

"This exception in favor of Richards lends color to the feeling that there is a certain clique which is out to humiliate Tilden and drive him from the game."

Moguls Influenced Vinny.
"Heavy pressure was brought to bear upon Richards, who is a susceptible boy, in that now famous meeting at the Harvard club which was prolonged past midnight while the moguls trained their combined verbal artillery on Vinny. Undoubtedly they pointed out to Richards that if he quits tennis his career as a public character was at an end."

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—Charles V. Paddock, star sprinter, announces that members of his leg which were injured while competing in the Drake relays last month were improving rapidly and that he would start training in a few days for the Olympic trials to be held here May 24.

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PENNSYLVANIA EIGHT
BEATS CRIMSON CREW
BY 4 WHOLE LENGTHS

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.—(Special.)—Pennsylvania's three eight rowed crew made a clean sweep today in the regatta on the Charles. Rowing over a choppy coxswain and in a dense fog, the Quaker variety romped away from Harvard almost from the catch of the sweeps and beat the Crimson by more than four lengths.

Then the Pennsylvanians took the junior varsity race, the crew which won so splendidly against Yale down at Derby two weeks ago, beating Massachusetts Institute of Technology by nearly five lengths and Tech, in turn, showing its rudder to Harvard, which was three and a half lengths astern at the finish.

The two races were rowed over the downstream course of one and three-quarters miles, and then when Penn met Tech and Harvard in the race for 150 pound crews, rowing upstream over the mile and five-sixteenths, Hunley distance, the Philadelphia oarsmen were victorious.

This race was Penn's from the start, and with more than four boat lengths advantage when the finish line was crossed.

In the junior varsity race Pennsylvania's time was 10:10; Tech, 10:25, and Harvard, 10:45.

In the 150 pound crew race, the times were: Pennsylvania, 7:53.45; Harvard, 8:01.25; and Tech, 8:08.15. The race for the two Harvard freshmen and the first Tech freshman crews was postponed until Saturday of this week.

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JIM JEFFRIES
IS A BANKRUPT

CHICAGO: STOCK: TRANSACTIONS.

41 41% Lohrly Val. 2.800 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41%									
OTHER NEW YORK BONDS									
do inc 6a.....	69%	63%	11 Toledo Edison 7a.....	107%	107%	107%			
do inc 6a.....	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%			
do inc 6a.....	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%	80%			
do inc 6a.....	78%	78%	78%	78%	78%	78%			
do inc 6a.....	82%	82%	82%	82%	82%	82%			
do inc 6a.....	98	98	98	98	98	98			
St Paul N Stn 5a.....	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%			
Stn A & P 1st 4a.....	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%	75%			
Stn A & P 2nd 4a.....	58%	58%	58%	58%	58%	58%			
Stn A & P 3rd 4a.....	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%			
Stn A & P 4th 4a.....	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%	70%			
Stn A & P 5th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 6th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 7th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 8th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 9th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 10th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 11th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 12th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 13th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 14th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 15th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 16th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 17th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 18th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 19th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 20th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 21st 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 22nd 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 23rd 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 24th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 25th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 26th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 27th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 28th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 29th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 30th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 31st 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 32nd 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 33rd 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 34th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 35th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 36th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 37th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 38th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 39th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 40th 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 41st 4a.....	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%			
Stn A & P 42nd 4a.....	85%	85%							

3 Cincinnati Gas 94 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
5 C O & S S I R 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
3 do gen 44 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
1 Cleveland U T 5 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
21 do do	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
10 Colo F & I gen 80	80	80	80
2 do do	80	80	80
2 do Industrial Co. 9	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
6 Colo & Son rif 4 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
11 Columbia Gas 28 1/2	99	99	99
28 do do stamped 4 1/2	99	99	99
1 Col & Sth Av 58 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
3 Com Power 58 1/2	92	92	92
1 Conn Ry & L 4 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
9 Conn Power & L 4 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
11 Cons Coal & M 4 1/2	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
1 Consumption Fur 58	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
2 Cons Gas Col 4 1/2	99	99	99
10 Cons Gas 2nd 88 1/2	99	99	99
1 Cuban-Am Sug 38 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
1 Del Fuel 5 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
2 Del R R 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
1 Denver G 4 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
6 D & R G limp 58 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
1 do do	86	86	86
1 do do 4 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
1 Des Edmont 1st 58 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
2 do rif 58 1840	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
3 Det Un Ry 4 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
6 Del & Mac 1st 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
14 Denver & Mont 7 1/2	91	91	91
1 D P de Rom P 7 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
11 Duquesne Light 4 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
11 East Ohio Gas 7 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
2 E T V & G 58 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
10 Empire G & P 7 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
2 Equitable Gas 58 1/2	98	98	98
4 Erie pref 1st 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
8 do gen 1st 4 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
27 do de 4 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
18 do 4 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
18 do 4 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
37 Erie & Jersey 58 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
1 Fnd IA & Trac 7 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1 Gen 58 1/2	84	84	84
20 Gas. Buckle 58 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
5 Gas. Buckle 58 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2

OSTLESHIP



D SURPLUS • FORTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

IS MERCHANTS

ST COMPANY

*ation of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank and
e Merchants Loan and Trust Company*

and Jackson Streets • Chicago

21 to 25 points	lower	21 to 25 points
24.400 bria	Prime crude	8.00@8.25c
Prime summer	yellow spot	2.75@10.00c
Max and min	lower	2.75c
		September

Tex & Pac 1st 98...	98%	98%	98%	3 Western Union 6ys..110%	110%	110%	hai-China steam El. gold double dr. \$6.40
do 5a Div 97 1/2	97 1/2%	97 1/2%	97 1/2%	3 do real estate 4ys.. 92%	92%	92%	@5.75.
Third Avenue rty 4a.	54%	54%	54%	17 Westingh Elec 7s..107%	107%	107%	
	42%	42%	42%				

20 Fick Rubber Sa.....	96%	96%	96%
5 Gum Elec det Sa.....	101%	101%	101%

AUTO AGE BRINGS IMPROVED CHILD LIFE IN COUNTRY

BY SCRUTATOR.

It may take half a century for the social changes wrought by the automobile to so reveal themselves that any adequate outline will be possible. But the process of putting a whole nation on wheels which is now well on to completion has already registered many great changes, while others, probably as significant, are as yet under the surface.

The writer has previously expressed the opinion that the social effects of the motor have been more pronounced in the country than in the city, but this may turn out to be a premature guess. Certainly country life has been revolutionized in the last twenty years, but, on the other hand, the effect of the automobile on the life of the city is just beginning to be noted here and there.

Several interesting studies have been made of the effect of the automobile and the better roads for which it is largely responsible on rural education. Studies of the distribution of automobiles by states reveal that the states nearest auto saturation have in general made greater progress toward consolidating rural grade and high schools, thus effecting economies which have made it possible to raise the standards of the country schools, to improve the plants and add to the courses.

Entire credit for this cannot, of course, be given to the auto, because here and there, before the motor age, such consolidations were in progress and children were being brought to school by public horse drawn equipment. Much of that is still in use, but it is significant that last year 28,000 school children were transported daily in school auto buses.

This movement of children probably represents only a small part of the extension of school facilities and many times that number are probably carried to school in private cars, traversing the better highways, which increased 35,000 miles last year.

Betterment of city child life appears next on the calendar. As a result of the hundreds of tragedies in the streets auto-

mobile trade bodies are taking up the fight for more playgrounds.

Here is the program which one national organization is urging upon American cities: Under the heading "Provide More Playgrounds" it says: "Children have a right to play. With the approach of spring there will be greater playing in the streets. Certain streets should be reserved for children and barred to vehicles if playgrounds are not available. Every city should study its playground problem now."

Communities which act now will prevent child tragedies this spring and summer.

"Every catastrophe of this nature need not have happened."

Motorists must observe every precaution in the residential areas.

The suggestion for setting aside certain streets for play purposes shows how the whole scheme of our cities is being recast to fit the conditions brought in by the auto. A few years ago a street was a street, that was all. Nowadays it may be one of many kinds of streets. It may be reserved for passenger traffic and barred to heavy trucks. In one or two stretches of lower Manhattan streets are entirely reserved to pedestrians during certain hours of the day.

How far these changes are going no one can forecast, but it is certain that no American city has ever yet evolved a plan for getting the maximum use from the values invested in its streets.

Who knows but that the greatest thing Chicago will ultimately gain from the development of its lake front will be its unrivaled facilities as an air port.

Already in Europe one of the handicaps of airplane passenger traffic is found in the time consumed in getting to and from the airports, far on the outskirts of cities built on the plan of a circle around the original center.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 12.—SUGAR.—Raw sugar today, prices declining 1/2¢ to the basis of 5.75¢ for Cuban duty paid. The market is quiet for the Cuban crop to 3,000,000 tons were responsible for renewed selling pressure in raw futures. Stop loss orders were mentioned on the break and final prices were about the lowest and from 2 to 17 points below Saturday's close. Refined sugar was easier, unchanged to 10 points lower, the last now ranging from 7.50¢ to 7.60¢ for the granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

Prices for raws as wired to Lamson & Co. follow:

Grade High Low Close Prev.

May 1934 1.700 4.18 4.07 4.07 4.23

July 1934 30.150 4.23 4.14 4.15 4.31

September 17.800 4.33 4.18 4.20 4.36

December 3.200 3.96 3.85 3.86 4.03

March 1.000 3.90 3.80 3.81 3.94

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, May 12.—The stock market was quiet, money 1 1/2 per cent. Discount rates—short term 1 1/2 per cent; three months' bills, 2 1/2 per cent.

Foreign exchange rates declined sharply.

DROP IN STEEL ORDERS JOLTS STOCK MARKET

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High Low Close Change

25 railroads 61.29 61.81 62.00 -16

25 industrials 100.00 100.04 100.30 -26

50 stocks 83.33 83.43 83.73 -51

The New York Times.

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—Financial markets opened the week under the influence of two new announcements, each of which took Wall Street by surprise. One was Saturday's unexpectedly large reduction in the United States Steel corporation's unfilled orders, which were given out so shortly before the closing of that day's stock market as to postpone the market's appraisal of the news until today.

The other was the sweeping victory of the opposition party in the French elections of Sunday. This had its primary influence on foreign exchange because of the various inferences which that market drew, in company with other readers of the news, as to the influence on the reparations controversy of the virtual voting out of Poincare.

Markets Unsettled Early.

Taken together, the two announcements were naturally unsettling to today's markets. They had their effect for the most part in the early trading. The day began with active selling of industrial stocks, which converged on shares of the steel companies.

During the first hour declines in several of these stocks ranged from 1 to 3 points. In the later hours some of these early losses were partly recovered, and the day's net changes in prices were extremely irregular—most of them being small fractions, as against the declines of 2 points or more in those active industrial shares to which the selling movement was principally directed.

On the whole, the day's market had the appearance of a vigorous professional attack on a comparatively small number of stocks which are usually most affected by speculative pressure.

Franc Drops Sharply.

Foreign exchange rates declined sharply.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright, 1934, Fairchild News Service.]
BOSTON, Mass.—Wool trading is still on a narrow margin in the Boston market on the following basis: Territory half blood shawl varies from \$1.30 to \$1.35; three-quarter blood, from \$1.00 to \$1.10; quarter blood, 90¢ to 95¢; twelve month Texas, \$1.50; eight month Texas, \$1.15; southern California, \$1.25 to 1.30; middle California, \$1.15 to \$1.20; southern California, \$1.05 to \$1.10; fall free, \$1.00 to 1.10; fall defective, 90¢ to \$1.00.

NEW YORK.—Wool trading is still on a narrow margin in the Boston market on the following basis: Territory half blood shawl varies from \$1.30 to \$1.35; three-quarter blood, from \$1.00 to \$1.10; quarter blood, 90¢ to 95¢; twelve month Texas, \$1.50; eight month Texas, \$1.15; southern California, \$1.25 to 1.30; middle California, \$1.15 to \$1.20; southern California, \$1.05 to \$1.10; fall free, \$1.00 to 1.10; fall defective, 90¢ to \$1.00.

BERLIN.—A wave of commercial failures, involving banks, manufacturing plants, and department stores, is sweeping over Germany. An average of one bank failure a day is reported, and the number of business houses going to the wall is rapidly increasing. Several of Berlin's most prominent houses are mentioned to be in difficulties which may result in assignment.

ly in Europe before the New York market opened. The franc went later to 8.84 on the Wall Street market, which is the lowest price since March and compared with 9.40 at the high point of April. This abrupt decline gave expression to the uncertainty which beset both financiers and politicians on the news of the anti-Poincare vote. Yet it was noteworthy that no one predicted repudiation of the present French government's assent in principle to the Dawes report or prophesied new trouble in the Ruhr. The election news seemed to be unsettling because it was unexpected.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 12.—COPPER.—Standard electrolytic spot and nearby, 15 1/2¢; do, futures, 15 1/2¢; Tin—Standard spot and nearby, 47.40; futures, 48.00. LEAD.—Standard spot and nearby, 20.00; futures, 20.00. ZINC.—Standard spot and nearby, 20.00; futures, 20.00.

LONDON, May 12.—COPPER.—Standard spot, 47 1/2; do, futures, 48 1/2; electrolytic spot, 48 1/2; do, futures, 49 1/2. LEAD.—Spot, 20 1/2; do, futures, 20 1/2. ZINC.—Spot, 20 1/2; do, futures, 20 1/2.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Bel Kuperman, merchant, Chicago; liabilities, \$1,722; assets, none.
Edward Grant, musician, 1330 Argyle street; liabilities, \$2,770; assets, \$551.
Walter N. Clark, newspaper representative, 100 North Wells street; liabilities, \$12,704; assets, \$140.
Clavin Bastman, stockbroker, 318 North State street; liabilities, \$1,110.65; assets, \$1,115.

\$5,000,000 Northern States Power Company (Minnesota)

6 1/2% Gold Notes

Dated May 1, 1924

Due November 1, 1933

To be authorized and issued, \$5,000,000. Coupon Notes in interchangeable denominations of \$100, \$50 and \$25,000,000, payable to the order of the holder of the principal. Principal payable at the office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, interest payable in New York or at holder's option in Chicago, on May 1 and November 1, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 20%.

Redeemable at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, on sixty days' notice, on any interest date prior to maturity, on November 1, 1934, at 105% and interest, and at 105% and interest less 1/2% for each year or fraction thereof elapsed thereafter.

Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax Refundable Massachusetts Income Tax not Exceeding Six Per Cent Per Annum Refundable

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

A letter from Mr. J. J. O'Brien, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished upon request, is summarized as follows:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY
Northern States Power Company (Minnesota), an operating company, owns or controls electric power and light, gas and other utility properties serving 439 growing communities located in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa, having a total population estimated to be in excess of 1,152,000. The territory includes such important cities as Minneapolis and St. Paul, well known as the chief financial, commercial and manufacturing centers of the Central Northwest, and constitutes one of the most substantial sections of the United States.

The Company also controls the common stock of Northern States Power Company (Wisconsin), formerly Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company, which owns important water power developments and valuable undeveloped sites in the contiguous territory and serves rich agricultural sections in western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota.

The electric properties of the system, including Northern States Power Company (Wisconsin), have generating stations with an installed capacity of 235,172 Kw., of which over 44% is hydro-electric, and approximately 5,445 miles of high tension transmission and distribution pole lines.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds from the sale of these Notes will be used toward the 1924 construction program, including the completion of the 60,000 Kw. initial installation in the new High Bridge power station (ultimate capacity 150,000 Kw.), a new 7,500 Kw. steam turbine at Sioux Falls, improvements at the Riverside steam station, completion of the large Aldrich sub-station in Minneapolis, and other important additions and improvements throughout the territory served.

The Trust Agreement under which these Notes will be issued will contain restrictive provisions as to the creation by the Company or its subsidiaries (as defined) of certain funded debt in addition to that presently to be outstanding, which will con-

sist of \$15,000,000 Notes and \$55,653,000 mortgage debt.

EARNINGS

The consistent growth in earning power of the properties is shown by the following figures:

Twelve Months Ended March 31	Gross Earnings	Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	Net Earnings (Before Depreciation)
1919	\$ 9,703,364	\$5,477,714	\$4,225,650
1920	11,272,002	6,539,309	4,732,693
1921	13,136,956	8,271,676	5,045,286
1922	13,388,123	7,727,175	5,660,948
1923	14,887,089	8,638,071	6,249,018
1924	16,223,583	9,114,350	7,109,233

The above earnings are those of all the properties which comprise the Northern States Power Company system, except that they do not include earnings of Northern States Power Company (Wisconsin), which is operated as a profit.

Present annual interest requirements on funded debt outstanding with the public, including these Notes, amount to \$3,977,575. For the twelve months ended March 31, 1924, the above net earnings of \$7,109,233 after maintenance, but before depreciation, were more than one and three-quarters times such interest requirements.

EQUITY

Northern States Power Company (Delaware) owns the entire Preferred and Common stocks, except directors' qualifying shares, of Northern States Power Company (Minnesota) and the two companies have outstanding the same amount of each class of stock.

The present quoted prices of the outstanding \$35,963,700 Preferred Stock and \$6,170,000 Common Stock of the Delaware company (not including \$10,000,000 additional Common Stock deposited for conversion of 6 1/2% Convertible Notes, due 1933), indicate a present market equity of approximately \$38,000,000. The Preferred Stock has paid dividends at the full cumulative rate of 7%, without interruption, since the organization of the Company in 1909. Dividends are being paid at the rate of 8% per annum on the Common Stock.

97 1/2% and interest, to yield over 6.85%

These Notes are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that Notes in temporary form will be ready for delivery on or about May 22, 1924. All legal details pertaining to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Stetson, Jennings, Russell and Davis, of New York, for the Bankers, and by Messrs. Cummings, Rosser and Fyke, of Chicago, for the Company.

Guaranty Company of New York H. M. Byllesby and Company
Spencer Trask & Co.

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

Bonds of a Basic Industry Yielding 7%

THE production of turpentine and rosin in this country under the name of "naval stores" dates back to the first years of the seventeenth century. During its development the industry turned its attention from the shipping business of the world to the demands for manufacture of such products as soap, paper, varnish, waterproofing, insulation, etc.

America leads the world in the production of these basic and essential raw materials, and by far the largest organization in this field is the Gillican-Chipley Company of New Orleans, with producing units operating throughout the Southern Pine Belt, its own fleet of tank cars for distribution, and sales representatives in every principal market in the world.

By joint ownership of the largest tract of long leaf yellow pine in the country, and by contracts controlling the turpentine of other extensive holdings of this timber, this company is in position to maintain in the future its present pre-eminent position, reached through over twenty years of substantial growth.

Each \$1,000 First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bond of this company is secured by \$2,745 of net tangible assets and net annual earnings for six years past have averaged over 3 times interest requirements on these bonds. A sinking fund is provided which will retire nearly 70% of the issue prior to maturity.

We recommend these bonds as a sound investment yielding 7% and will gladly supply full information upon request

Caldwell & Co. Watson, Williams & Co.
208 So. La Salle St., Chicago 830 Common St., New Orleans

W. S. Aagaard & Co.
208 S. La Salle St., Chicago

THIS NEW MAGAZINE SENT WITHOUT OBLIGATION



19 Articles on the Business Situation

We shall be glad to send the May issue (just received) of "Commerce, Finance & Industry" to any executive or investor who would like it.

Complete reports of market conditions—Radio Industry—Foreign Trade Routes—Inheritance Taxes—Building Trends. These are a few of the topics, all treated in interesting style. Ask for booklet CF-52.

Name _____

Address _____

DeWOLF & COMPANY
Investment Bonds
S. W. Co. Moore & Dearborn Bank
CHICAGO
97 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee

Redemption Notice
CITY OF PORTLAND
Forty-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

External Loan of 1901
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT \$10,000 face amount of the above described bonds have been deposited with the City of Portland, Oregon, for redemption on or about June 1, 1924, in accordance with the provisions of Article 2 of the Charter of the City of Portland, Oregon, and the bonds will be redeemed on said date.

The above bonds with June 1, 1924, and subsequent coupons attached, are being presented at the office of Laidenberg, Thalmann & Co., 233 Broadway, New York City, for redemption at 105% and accrued interest on said bonds due on or about June 1, 1924.

LAIDENBERG, THALMANN & CO.
Fiscal Agents for the Municipality of Porto Alegre, 25 Broadway, New York

U. S. Registrar Office, 537 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, is being presented to the U. S. Treasury Department, June 1, 1924, and then counted and delivered to the U. S. Treasury Department. Further information on application.

Subscribe for The Tribune

HEAVY SUPPLY SLASH PRICES OF HOGS AND CATTLE

CHICAGO LIVE

Receipts (estimated)
Hogs 1,500,000
Cattle 1,000,000
Pigs 500,000
Lamb 1,000,000
Sheep 500,000
Horse 1,000,000
Mule 500,000
Donkey 500,000
Goat 500,000
Poultry 1,000,000
Fish 500,000
Fruit 1,000,000
Vegetables 1,000,000
Flour 1,000,000
Sugar 1,000,000
Cotton 1,000,000
Wool 1,000,000
Hides 1,000,000
Fur 1,000,000
Leather 1,000,000
Rubber 1,000,000
Glass 1,000,000
Paper 1,000,000
Textiles 1,000,000
Metals 1,000,000
Chemicals 1,000,000
Fertilizers 1,000,000
Insecticides 1,000,000
Medicines 1,000,000
Toys 1,000,000
Books 1,000,000
Magazines 1,000,000
Records 1,000,000
Movies 1,000,000
Games 1,000,000
Candy 1,000,000
Ice Cream 1,000,000
Soft Drinks 1,000,000
Alcohol 1,000,000
Tobacco 1,000,000
Cigarettes 1,000,000
Cosmetics 1,000,000
Perfumes 1,000,000
Jewelry 1,000,000
Clothing 1,000,000
Shoes 1,000,000
Hats 1,000,000
Gloves 1,000,000
Socks 1,000,000
Underwear 1,000,000
Lingerie 1,000,000
Bedding 1,000,000
Bathrooms 1,000,000
Kitchens 1,000,000
Living Rooms 1,000,000
Bedrooms 1,000,000
Halls 1,000,000
Bathrooms 1,000,000
Kitchens 1,000,000
Living Rooms 1,000,000
Bedrooms 1,000,000
Halls 1,000,000

Receipts (estimated)
Hogs 1,500,000
Cattle 1,000,000
Pigs 500,000
Lamb 1,000,000
Sheep 500,000
Horse 1,000,000
Mule 500,000
Donkey 500,000
Goat 500,000
Poultry 1,000,000
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Living Rooms 1,000,000
Bedrooms 1,000,000
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Receipts (estimated)
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Cattle 1,000,000
Pigs 500,000
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Horse 1,000,000
Mule 500,000
Donkey 500,000
Goat 500,000
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Bathrooms 1,000,000
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Living Rooms 1,000,000
Bedrooms 1,000,000
Halls 1,000,000

Receipts (estimated)
Hogs 1,500,000
Cattle 1,000,000
Pigs 500,000
Lamb 1,000,000
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Lamb 1,000,000
Sheep 500,000
Horse 1,000,000
Mule 500,000
Donkey 500,000
Goat 500,000
Poultry 1,000,000
Fish 500,000
Fruit

WANTED—AIDS, SINGLES
Salesmen, Builders, etc.
ITALIAN SPIRITS
Marrino, about 30, to assist me
in selling Italian spirits. You
must be a Frank O'Connell type.
LIBERAL DRAWING
and commission to live wire sales
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Wanted. 1115 North American
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are a young, single, Catholic, 21
years of age or over, and want to
place you in a position paying \$50
a week, with no experience necessary,
contact me. Frank O'Connell type.
For city or road. Call 545
North 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—2, NEAT, AGE 21 TO 35,
with no experience necessary, to
sell our goods in St. Louis; a
commission; city of town men
wanted. Frank O'Connell type.
Wanted. 1115 North American
Bldg.

MEN—5, TO TAKE (franchise
manager) must be broad acquainted
with St. Louis. Frank O'Connell
type. Apply Room 550, 509 B.
Walnut St.

NEW YORK LIFE
has the opportunity for bright men
years of age; permanent commission; no
experience necessary; salary commensurate with
necessary; he will be thoroughly
trained in the life insurance business
and not earning more than \$5,000
annually. For more information, call 415
York Life Bldg., 39 S. La Salle.

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Two experienced outside salesmen; good opportunity for right men; salary by commission.

STORY & CLARK PIANO
315-17 S. Wabash-av.

Patent Medicine Salesmen
Experienced; must be capable of self-charge; best class salary. **BUCK & RAY**
111 N. Canal-st.

**REAL ESTATE
AND BOND SALESMEN**

After all is said and done, what you want is evidence of co-operation. Here, in advertising campaigns, etc., after the success of the entire business, you will conclude that our firm is giving 100% support and conducting the one and only consecutive full paid advertising campaign, placing

Twenty-five subdivisions promising for you to choose from; all quality goods, backed by good transportation; variations in property and prices; there were ways to save. Spend your efforts on for years to come.

A distinct, separate fund appropriated for home construction work in connection with our subdivisions.

Apply at North 840 branch office.

KRENN & DATO,
Executive agents for Mrs. Rockefeller
McCormick's Property,
4040 N. Waverly Ave.,
(Lawrence, Lincoln and Western-ave.)
TELEPHONE RAYNSWOOD 5484

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SALESMEN.**

I am now organizing a big force for the new 130 acre subdivision in prime location, improvements. The best is now being made. I have the authority to deliver the goods and that is what I want to do. I am now taking orders.

Let me take you out. Can you afford
to go to the country? We have
Call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
M. L. HERTHROCK, Madison

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
We don't know if you have ever sold Real Estate before. We are now offering you the
the liveliest sales organization and the most
to the salesman. New blood, fresh
will get you a long distance. Are you
let in now while the market boom in history
times. Good money. I need live
Call bet. 9 and 5 p. m.
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
We are now offering 120 acre Park
improved subdivision.
You want to give value, develop
operation. U. S. and 1/2
Call bet. 9 and 5 p. m. **W. J. MATTHEWSON,**
Room 312, 81 E. Madison.

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West Side Office - We are now offering
good production and full
location: Milwaukee Ave. near Oak, Adams
MILWAUKEE

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SALESMEN—HAV-
sition in life. In-
ing mechanical. A-
tually stops every-
Room 212, 208 S.
SALESMEN—WE
man, experience.
Attractive plan.
1114, 222 E. 1.
SALESMAN—A-
training and in-
110 4th St. Room
SALESMEN—FO-
COAST. 110
701 S. CLARK.
SALESMAN—EXP-
United West. 7.
S F 943 Tribune.
SALESMAN—EXP
United North St
evens S F 943
847 Kearney.
Room 200-10.

100

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

din. near apt. apt. bedrm.
 turn apt. near lake
 KENMORE 4247-70 to RE
 KENMORE 4247-70 to RE
 KENMORE 4270-70 to RE
 KENMORE 5048-70 to RE
 Kitch., lrg. fr. rm. kitch.
 KENMORE 4740-70 to RE
 Kitchita. 1 bk. Lawren
 KENMORE 5640-70 to RE
 KENMORE 5640-70 to RE
 L. rear
 KENMORE 4348-70 to RE
 room, 3rd fl. 2 W
 LAFAVETTE 6232-70 to RE
 south porch, overk. r.
 LA SALLER N. 715-70 to RE
 mod. 1 b. 1/2
 LA SALLER N. 1039-70 to RE
 1 b. 1/2
 IRLAND 928-70 to RE
 south front side: oaken
 IRLAND 928-70 to RE
 real kitchen; priv. porch
 IRLAND 810-70 to RE
 IRLAND 810-70 to RE
 IRLAND 1010-70 to RE
 IRLAND 1010-70 to RE
 MAGNOLIA 4712-70 to RE
 fr. rm. rear, wainsc.
 MAGNOLIA 4685-70 to RE
 rana, priv. bath; porch; alc
 MAGNOLIA 4685-70 to RE
 W. rear, priv. bath
 MELBOURNE 4488-DILL
 1 b. 1/2

PR. a trans. \$12 for
 MENOMONEE-ST. 235-
 suite, with priv. bath
 MONROE-100-101-102-
 lg. rms, hdkpg, priv. a
 MONTROSE 900-TO REN
 phy wall bed, real kit, r.
 NORTH PARK-AV. 1838.
 TO Bldg. 101-102-103
 OAKDALE 900, 187-TO
 cfr. rms, planno, elec. gr.
 OAKDALE 443-TO REN
 suite, nr. lake park
 ONTARIO-E-216-TO R
 rms. with kit, newly furn.
 r. w.; suit. E or S
 RACINE-W. 411-TO R
 frt. suite, 101-102-103
 ROBEY N. 4507-TO REN
 shower bath, real kitchen

ROCHESTER 716-740-1000
suitable for 2 or 3 adults
SHERIDAN, 4017 - TO
rms., elec., w. w. nr. ice
SHERIDAN, 4017 - TO
bath; suitable for 3; AKE
SHERIDAN, 4017 - TO
rms., kitchenette, nr.
1st Broadway av.
SHERIDAN, 4017 - TO - BR
Rent-Lovely 3 rm. su.
rent, very cozy; other
SHERIDAN 4015
Rent 1 - 3 rm. su.
SHERIDAN 4733-740 PA
rent 1 - 3 rm. su.
SHERIDAN 4714, PA
Rent 1 - r. kit. maid
SHERIDAN, 4544 - TO
rms., kitchen, a/c
SHERIDAN, 4050, 2d
rent 1 - 3 rm. su.
SHERIDAN 4332-70
suite, \$12 up; all ad-
SHERIDAN 4332-70
rent 1 - 3 rm. su.
Murphy bed, ur. bath
SHERIDAN 431, 5000 -
rent 1 - 3 rm. su.
SHERIDAN 464-70, 1st
rent 1 - 3 rm. su.
SHERIDAN 4330, 2d
suite, piano, pr. bath
SHERIDAN 471, 5000 -
rent 1 - 3 rm. su.
rms. and kitchen; 853
WAVELAND-AV. - REVER
rent 1 - 3 rm. su.

turn, 2 or 3 rm. from
 Good.
 WINTHROP, 831-TO REB
 2 rm. apt., r. w. road
 L bus.
 WINTHROP, 4870-TO
 road, 2 1/2 bdr. furn.
 comp. for hskwr. L bus.
 WINTHROP, 4854 -
 hskwr, suite, rent kit.
 bus.
 WINTHROP, 5826-TO
 apt. near lake, \$8 up
 WINTHROP, 4837-TO
 kitchen, nearly furn.
 bus.
 WINTHROP-AV, 4844 -
 rm. kitchenette apt.
 WINTHROP, 5030-TO
 nicely furn. kitchen
 WRIGHTWOOD, 478-TO
 lake, hskwr, 7 bdr., RF

TO RENT-**BEAUT. LR**
kitchen, in-a-dor. best, air
and Shagreen-dor. excel.
Park 7289.

TO RENT-N. EDGEM.
and living rm. with
kitchen and bath. good
central heat.

TO RENT-**WILL** give
responsible married cou-
ple Phone Fairfax 1045.

TO RENT-**3-BRM. RM.**
-dec. 30 week. Grace
NEW ROSS

2122 Lincoln, 1-b-r. kit.
dec. 30. pr. 11. ex. ut. rd.

ARGYLE

2 rm. kit. bathette apt. 1
pr. lake; 1 blk. sur. low

1080 LAW

1-2 hawks, run. w. h.
newly dec. adults: \$10
Northwe
KITCHEN, N. 4243-TO
fam.; no children; ex
WENDEL AV. N. 49
lovely light housew
vase home; beaded, s
vase; table; bar, ex
ST. LOUIS AV. N. 4
furnished hawks, reg
apt.; gentile; \$15 w.
West
PAULINA, S. 360
Kend. or 4 hrs. mil
VAN BUREN, 2953,
cheap fr. rm.; use bil
TO RENT-LOV. LG. P
loc.; b. of N. W. hor

TIME
APTS. TO
ements.
TREES
ready June 1st.
all details.
TERACE
and up to
near Howard
and up.
Sandy
Rocky from Lin
RACE
\$5 and \$77.60
will be on the
Central.
KOKRAN
Central 9800
CLY.
Marion 0272
to S.
a private re-
mount. Lrg.
screened rear
as at door.
ms. overlooking
beds and bed-
terrace. Exposed
W BLDG.
for, \$75.
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VERY DAY
EDG. ROAD
ROOMS
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ambulance and
train station.
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MISES.
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n. Apts.
TRANS.
month.
-AV.
S ROOM
w. splendid po-
con and in-a-de-
main. Reatale
Agent on prop.
ICKS,
E. R. 1818
TAPT NORTH
bookcase, stor-
age new bldg.
N. apt. N.W.
very nice room.
EDY.
redray 9473
D-N
-ST.
north sleeping
hall (closet)
Call or phone
VST. 3 RMS
-ST. 3 RMS
-ST. 3 RMS
DO.
renting soon
W BLDG
1st.....\$110
.....\$80
transportation
TER.
sch. 24 and
CO.
Edg. 0028
D APT.
H SIDE.
2 baths and fire
more and home
furniture. Close
DAN-RD.
-6-7 RMS
\$150-350. Own
KITCHENETTE
Kitchenette, re-
frigerator, sink,
dining room, bath
room, pos.; air-
cond.
Box 0022
E 2 RM
um f. bus. and
-dr. bldg. and
today. Inquiry
H GRADE
rd., at lake
Sunday, 11 to 6
M. APT.
rms. 3 baths;
dr. near State
corner 1010
-DAV. 3 RM
modern, large
decorated, incan-
dent heat, Busch,
and kitchen
at \$75.00; free-
hold. Call
& SONA. 0710
S, \$95
re; near surface;
best service
FROM AP
trans. house
new
renter 002
\$95.50 AND
or call today
THE LAKE
a surprising bid-
to see it
N-FL.
BUILDING
NEW APT. RM.
single pos.
STATE SEAS
CAL OPPORTU-
ty. See at door. In-
quire
LAKEVIEW
to one of the
rs Park. See it
IN EXCLUSIVE
new drive
immediate pos.
AND LINCOLN
apt. new build-
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N. APTS. NE
dec.; May con-
struction 0705
THE BITTIS
NEW APT. RM.
\$705 and
IN HONG
and loc. right
close Park
-6 RMS AND
the lake and
LAND CORNE
pos. now 5030
S ROOM APT.
rms. \$350; will
be finished
IN APT. LEG
new bldg.
-ST. NEW BLDG.
immediate pos.
-6 FREE GAS
all rm. pos.
-ST.-7 MOORE
LOE W CHRM
Well 0744
-4-MOORE
MS. E DAVIS
N. Central 123
S RM APT.
2nd floor
ELL DEC. 73
\$42. Red 0761
VE RAISED;
ask 3408

**REAL ESTATE FOR
APARTMENTS—SOLD**

SNAPPIEST 2

IN SOUTH SHORE Csw. Row
bldg. WOODBURY, N.J.
1 YEAR AGO by present owner
AND INVESTMENT. 6 cond
and 6 run. 1000 sq. ft.
baths and showers, base tiles
carpeted. Located 4 miles from
Jesuit. Income \$1000.00
monthly. PRICED \$10,000.00
\$500.00 cash. FOR QUICK
or 12 mos. free of in-
terest. Food 20% off.
will show home. Call ALFRED
17 and MRS. RICHARDSON.

SPECIAL OFFER

4 apt. Lake Park av. nr.
overlooking lake; rent low.

c'n. balance easy.
 9 apt. 54th and Univers
 mgr. \$13,350 str.; price \$3
 9 apt. in H. P. 9. rent
 U. of C.; rent \$9,400; \$15
 9 apt. in Kenwood. 6 r.
 \$9,000; \$30,000 mgr.; price
 HUMPHREY &
 507 E. 47th-st.

HYDE PARK

Nr. 63d-st. convenient to
 shopping dist. ONLY 3
 MIN. FROM 62ND ST. TO
 EVERY 5 MIN. all 7 loc
 throughout; steam ht.; wood

\$3,000 per yr. low rents
 need \$5,000 cash. SHOWED
 Call Mr. Riddy, Dorchester
FINEST GRADE
 11 rms. 3 baths, gar. fac.
 lot 50x281 and adj. 100x20
 great location. Bldg. alone
 Gars. cost \$15,000 to build
 class investment at atrac-
 SKIFFERT
 CARROLL, SCHENDORF
 Exclusive Agt.
 1233 E. 53d-st. B
12 FLAT, SOUTH

0. 4. old. 3 rms.; 61x12
37s. old. Kew. boiler; mtr.
rental \$12,780. \$20,000 cas
and second mtr. paper
Beautiful few 3 flat
rooms, breakfast room, 2
cash.

BUILDERS REAL
2215 E. 79th. \$9

FOR SALE—RACINE AVE.
Park, near boul. OPEN F
TWO FLAT BRICK BUI
Lot 37½, large rooms,
porch, fireplace, bookcase,
tub, red. wash stand, etc.
Call Mrs. GIFFORD, 101

SEE THIS BEFORE BUY!
Brautigam, owner. Phone
Stewart 2476

COURT SALE

The 3 apt. brick build-
ing, will be sold by Mast
11 a. m. d. 1. Set of
Real Estate Board, 57 W.
7 yrs. old, sun parlors,
rear porches; 5 room apt
information call R. T. PETH
4729, 8 to 11 a. m.

\$15,000

SUN PARLOR
Hyde Park-Well
LURIE & D
Atlantic 4422.
\$2,500 CASH; N
5-6 ROOMS; 2 CAR.
Buffets, fireplaces, book
ed. lav.; 1 C. trans.; all
Price \$14,000.
FRANK C. WAX
8001 Cottage Grove.
SOUTH SHORE.

Pressed brick, 6 rms. on
trim; garage; lot 40x125 ft.
I. C. sta.; \$3,000 down. by
McKEY & POAG
1172 E. 63d-st. (Herman)
LOOK AT THIS
2 flat, 5 and 6 rms. &
buffet in dining rm., slip
heater; 2 car garage; slo
anap. Price \$1,000.
GRATTAN REAL
7857 Cottage Grove.
FOR SALE - SOUTH SHORE

grade 6 apt. with 6 bath
lake and Jackson Pk.; see
good leases.
7 rooms, 2 baths, tiled;
on equity; mortgage \$440
lake good; vacant as bar;
Address Y 459, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—S

FOR SALE—6-6 RMS.
cash. Price \$5,900. 36
E. B. Flynn, 2508 W. 6

APARTMENTS—N

FOR SALE—323-5 WEH
block from Lincoln Pl.
bsh. basement; 3 apartme
income \$10,500. twice re
PRUSSIN & Co
State 7110.

FOR SALE—2 FL. BR. C
trim, 2 car br gar. hi
1½ bks. "L." Cornelia
000: cash \$6,000. H. W.
Lincoln.

FOR SALE—4 APT. ½ BL
7 rms., stm., elec., hd
pos. one apt. bargain. \$
COWE & SHOS.
754 N. Dearborn

2 APT., \$6.50
Edgewater, 6-7 rms., mo.
h. w. heat; 2 car garages;
"L" sacrifice. \$18,000.

FOR SALE—MY ROGERS
overlooking lake, 6 rms.,
bated garage; built right
midge 7 yrs. 6% need
\$68,000. Address T E 242

FOR SALE — 3 FLAT B
lors, 3508 Beta-st., ur
\$10,000. MARGOLIS, pr
clusive Agents, 37-38 Bush
1398, Buchanan 3429.

WILKINSON

15 apts. 4 gar.; exclus
den-av. Owner, Rm. 915,
FOR SALE-ROGERS PR
parish: sun par, 3 apt.
glad, slip, bchs, 2 gar.,
\$40,000 cash. DAVID HAZ
rd. R. P. 8280
FOR SALE-3 STY. BR.,
av., nr. Edg. B. hotel,
stun ht., r. water, inc. \$1
00; cash \$12,000. SWAL
FOR SALE-7818-26 EAS
apts. on best street in
\$103.00. Rents \$35.00
TENANT 1418 HOWA

FOR SALE—NEW 15 A
parlor, in-a-dor beds, 10
cor. lot, 100x125, misc.
000. Address T K 242.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE
Sheridan-rd., in Rog.
on North Side, around V
NORMAN, in N. La Sa
FOR SALE—SEE US F
vacant and house barg
and Evanston. McKillop
Norse elev. sta.

FOR SALE—MOD. O. R.
and frame: nr. Belmont
\$11,000; only \$4,000 ca

FOR SALE—ROSCOE ST.
rental \$440 month.
\$10,000 cash required.
G. P. RACINE & CO.
FOR SALE—EASTWOOD
rd.; 6 apt.; 5 gar.;
Owner needs \$20,000 cash
deal. Address A C 44,
Box 100.
FOR SALE—BRICK, 6X
hot water heat; 5 car
lot 37'x141'; oil stove.
\$19,000; cash \$3,000.
FOR SALE—WILSON AVE.
Broadway; stores and
apartments; \$35,000 cash

1. 203. Tribune.
FOR SALE—12 FLAT.
P. 2 bks. from lake
for Europe June 1; a b
downs. BOWERS, Gunn
FOR SALE—45 APT. B
brick; beautiful modern
000. 6 times annual re
a AUER, 4534 Sheridan
FOR SALE—24 APT. B
ed; all 4 rms. sin ba
rents over \$19 000; co
H. E. WESTMAN, 139 N
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
3-4-5 rms., a1 par
dressed in

BANNE, VA. DRINK
FOR SALE—500 N. P.
 for 6 apt. bargain: 1
 \$44,300. Neas. terms.
FOR SALE—6 APT. 3-
 73 ft. front; cash res.
 W. F. YOUNG & C.
FOR SALE—4800 N. 1-
 rms.; garage; lot
 priced to sell. Kenney.
FOR SALE—1 FLAT.
 Loryla; 33 ft. lot;
 2 car garage; price \$2
FOR SALE—NEW 13
 rms. in Edge; nr. L.

T G 319, Tribune.
FOR SALE—710 ROSCOE
Bl.; excel. loc.; immo-
900 cash reg.; bargain.
FOR SALE—6 APT. E
"CL" will be for
\$20,000 cash. Phone 8
FOR SALE—STOVE HE
stove. R. S. Rent \$2.0
cash. R. F. MUELLER
FOR SALE—MOD. 2 FI
furnaces; Olive-av.,
TORPE, 2340 Lincoln-
FOR SALE—BARGAIN
6 rms.; 2014 Lunnyssid

\$8,000. TOM. 2000.
 FOR SALE—13 APT.
 place books etc. no
 heat. bldg. mod. cash.
 FOR SALE—CASH. 18
 at 4 times low rent.
 \$25,000 cash. \$31 N.
 FOR SALE—MOD. 6
 near lake; finest in
 \$15,000; no agents. A
 FOR SALE—3 APT.
 gar.; \$28,500. tons.

STATE-SUNDAY MORNING

THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTION OF NORTH SHORE HOMES FOR SALE
AND SURROUNDING SITES OF LAND
AND HOMES FOR OUR CLIENTS
ANY OF OUR NORTH SHORE HOMES
ON OR PHONE WHITE OR
NORTH SHORE
DEPARTMENT
UR DUNAS & CO
Fifth Floor
V. Washington
BARBORN 7680
UR DUNAS & CO.

and best selection of North
Chicago subdivide
ance homes for our clients
ment basis. Stop in at our
Store Office and see the ex-
or phone, write, or call

**NORTH SHORE
DEPARTMENT.
OUR DUNAS & CO.
FLOOR, 77 W.
WINSTON ST.
BORN 7580.NTHLY BUYS THIS
TRACT, 60X207.
3 CITY LOTS: located in
Chicago. At 5 times as
I only 36 MINUTES. RIDE
Chicago. Very fertile soil,
dually located. See subdi-
ing of chicken farms. I will
GIVE TRACT FREE.**

monthly. Address: T G 284.

**RE BUILDING SITE,
BOX 233 FEET.**

provided: in the south part of
concrete block. This is a
wonderful investment: in new
near Oh. Kim County. Cus-
tomers \$13,000. Terms all
years over four years. Will
in short time. Address: L E

VE YOU \$975

to plant in a home site 117x
half acre among the trees, ad-
jacent to the line of the X
transportation. This at
provided. go to the X
restricted residential section
cluded in price. Priced right
see particulars. Address 3 F

ILKETS. SUBSTANTIAL
35 lot. 3500 sq. ft. conven-
to transportation. Value
value at \$9,500. Attractive. 6
we want low. \$10,000. 1500
1500: a bargain at \$10,500.

HUNSTON & CO.,
 Terminal. Ph. Wilmette 68.
 KE BLUFF.
 RAVINE-AV.
 rm. has. on wooded lot, 300
 ft. landscaped; screened in
 back porch; tile floor; lake
 view; \$15,000. Phone Dorchester 4-
 at Architects Will
 all Houses to Suit
 Buyers. Dundee-
 e.
 sture nearby, open soon for
 IANT, Superior 3240.
 000 CASH.
 LIKE RENT.
 neer. English style architect-
 ed shower, sun parlor, sleep-
 ing porches and Restroom. View
 624x160 Near Winnie-
 course. A rare deal to the
 Tribune.

390 FEET
\$2,875.
sh. balance \$40 per month
iron ore 4 S. W. and
ELECTRIC 4 blocks from
street, 1 block from this
Addressed **E R R Tribune**
NNETKA.
FOR LEAVING.
modern 6 room house
and slaps. hot. h. w. heat
garage; large lot. Owner
553.
KEY HOME WITH ABOUT
in house; modern conveni-
ences; beautiful view
1 blk. from depot; 3 miles
down the coast; large
forest; fine fishing; water-
falls. **FLINN.** 1019 S. 4th
R SALE.
beautifully wooded rolling
size part of North Shore
transportation and lake-
but easy terms

\$1,000 CASH
buys most beaut. home-
sights and to residents;
pays and any Stock-
ing home-furnish or lu-
\$ F 250, Tribune.
WANTON-7 R. STUCCO
and al. porch. 22
and lot; 50x150; only 1
school. and trans. 1
ash reg. Address & G. 58.
LOT OWNER GONE
home lot, built 1914, 10
condition; 1/2 ac. 1/2 prs
20 fruit trees. \$15,000.
MORGE & CO.
727 W. Belmont 407-408.
LOT COTTAGE OR SERV.
studio or living room.
1st floor room. 3 bedrooms
1/2 ac. 1/2 ac. 1/2 ac.
with artistic tempera-
ture. 141 North-av. Win-
ETTE: 3 ROOM COT.

1000 ft. splendid lot, 36-
 35, 100 ft. terms, 100-
 30x175; garage, 100-
 cent value at \$10,000-
 340 Lincoln St., 2-
 Phone Winnette 1-30

AN-Road.
 100 ft. lots and acre tracts
 for developments. 43 mi-
 nutes' convenient to
 city terms. Josephine Kei-
 ser, 108 N. Mich. ran.

**SIT-
 Y HEIGHTS.**
 real investment. 03-
 100 ft. lots and acre tracts
 for developments. 43 mi-
 nutes' convenient to
 city terms. Josephine Kei-
 ser, 108 N. Mich. ran.

ES REALTY CORP.
 100 ft. lots and acre tracts
 for developments. 43 mi-
 nutes' convenient to
 city terms. Josephine Kei-
 ser, 108 N. Mich. ran.

OM TO MINN. MUST
 selling Cal. in a e. Will-
 100 ft. recent build, 100-
 30x175; garage, 100-
 cent value at \$10,000-
 340 Lincoln St., 2-
 Phone Winnette 1-30

FROM WITH BEATED
 100 ft. lots and acre tracts
 for developments. 43 mi-
 nutes' convenient to
 city terms. Josephine Kei-
 ser, 108 N. Mich. ran.

EVANSTON.
For sale at a bargain.
Terms: The Ideal
Washington St. State

BARGAIN.
This side is Ken: less
than 1/2 lot 30x130. This
place, 525 Fourth St.,
300.
S. RAVENIA LOT
For sale. Owner must sell
lot in Wilmette. For
details call 3000
R & Co. 407 Linden.

RAIN.
This property is
located residential
and transportation
and terms to respon-
sible. 5200 Tribune
St., \$25 A FT.
of the hard re. 3
times; shrubbery; 3

REST.
1st E. of E. Wood.
Address N J 480.

BARGAIN.
162. suited for lawn
sl. action; price
ON. 7 RM. HOUSE
1 1/2 blks. Main-st.
N CO
Extra. cash.
LAND BARGAIN.
near market at \$100
to State 3110.

MURRAY - N. W.
S. CENTER.
2 1/2 bls. str. small
lot 1 1/2 x 1 1/2
STUCKO BUNGALOW.
situated, paved at
11th & 31st St. corner
Flamingo.

**** 41**

VOID

at prices for furniture. We
are very fine living room
and dining room sample sets direct
from the factory. It is up to
you to make it so much cheaper you can buy
and take notice we have
until 8 p. m. every night.

NASS & CO.,
WELL KNOWN AS
The Side Auction
House
100 E. 47th-st.,
Michigan-st.
New York City. Free catalogues.

Complete, \$185
Cash required.

BEL BROS.,
138 S. State-st.,
Chicago, Ill. Thurs., Sat. Eve.

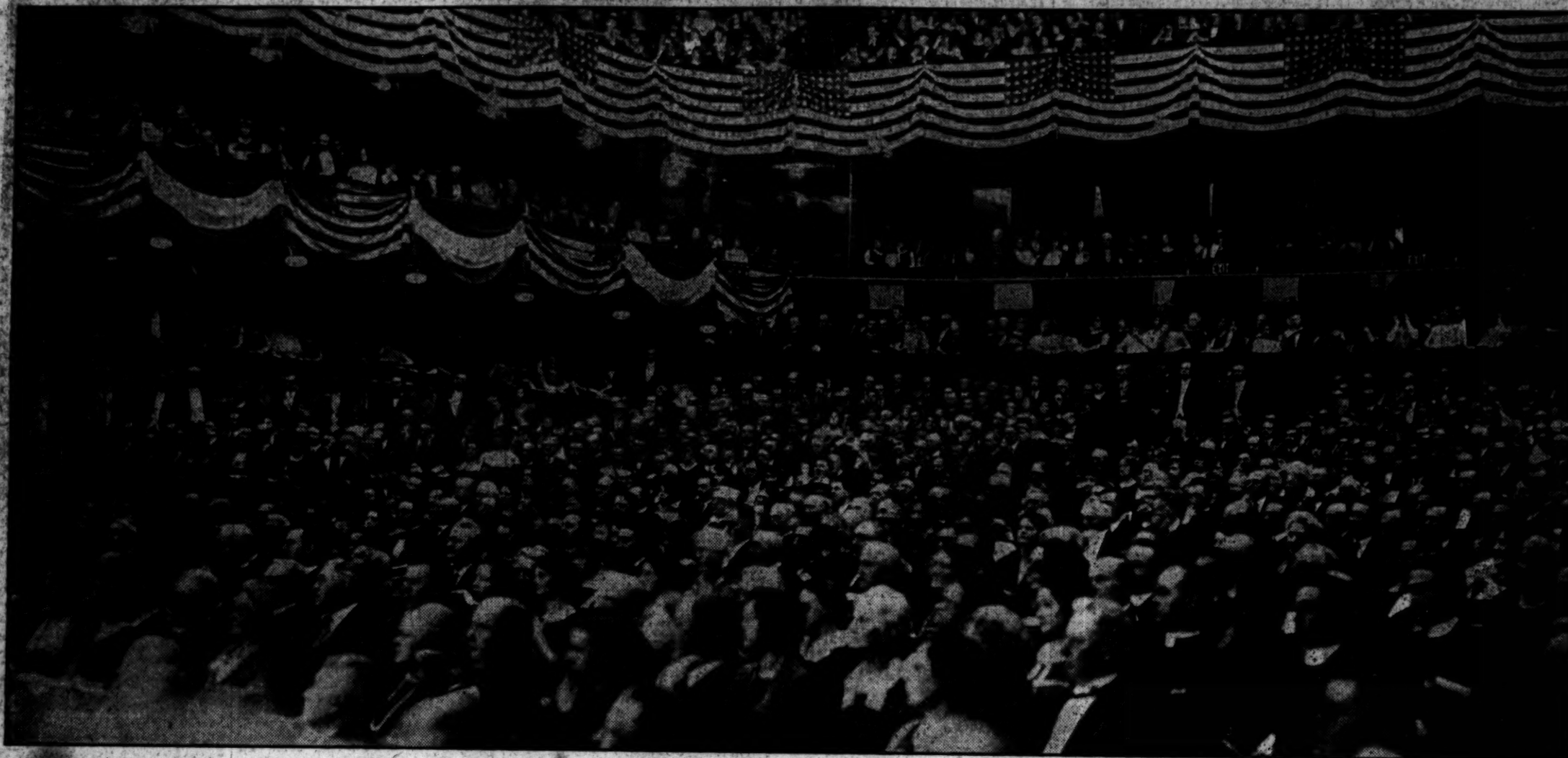
Horse Furn.
N FRMS. PRICE.
Furn., all styles, ma-
sewood, walnut,
ome wall mirrors.
FURNITURE HOUSE
Diversity 8830
O RUGS.
rent qualities brand new
by str; real bargains.
FURNITURE CO.,
Chicago av. Ph. sup 1268
of All Kinds.
stoves, and most every
to face all at WAG-
ing, stores.
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OF LAMPS.
ed quick; lamps, rug
and shades, etc.; also
day table, console, victo-
ry clock, Oakley av.,
store 3790
BER FURNITURE
and decorated breakfast set
for 4 or 5 persons.

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three years, \$35.00; one month,
\$1.00; one year, \$12.00; one
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Cardinal Mundelein Proclaims Faith in America and Chicago and Preaches Doctrine of Youth and Progress



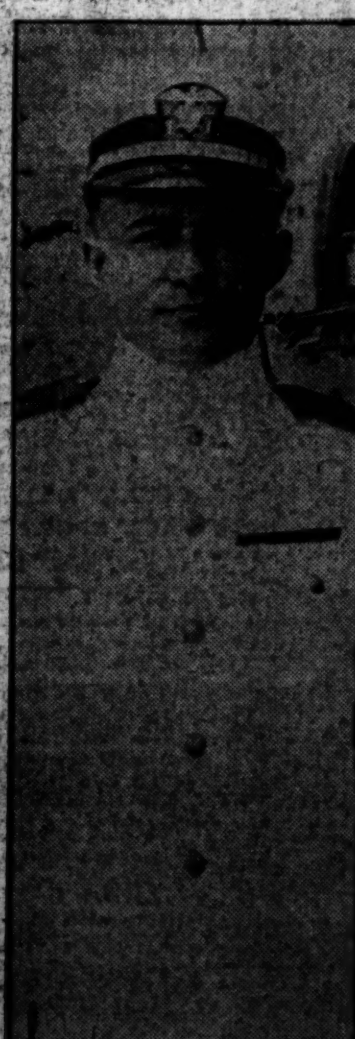
GREAT CROWD JAMS THE AUDITORIUM THEATER AT PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR CARDINAL MUNDELEIN AT WHICH HE SPOKE. This picture, taken from one side of the theater near the front, shows the big audience which heard speeches by the cardinal, George M. Reynolds, James G. Condon and others. Every seat in the big theater was occupied long before the exercises began and the cardinal's speech aroused the greatest enthusiasm. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page one.)



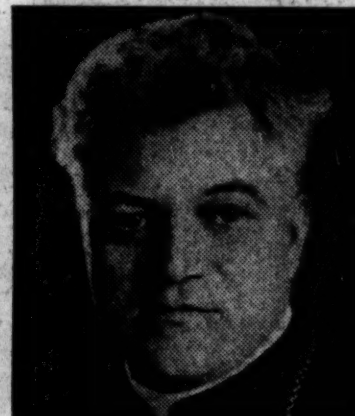
CARDINAL MUNDELEIN PROCLAIMS HIS FAITH IN AMERICA, CHICAGO, YOUTH, AND PROGRESS. This picture was taken as the cardinal was speaking. Left to right: D. F. Bremner, Edward F. Carry, Francis J. Lewis, Edward Hines, Col. Frank L. Smith, Gov. Len Small, Mgr. Edward A. Kelly, George M. Reynolds, Mayor Dever (partly obscured), Cardinal Mundelein. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page one.)



RELATIVES AND FAMILY FRIENDS GUESTS OF NEW CARDINAL. Front row, left to right: Theodore Eppig, nephew; Rita Eppig, niece; Joseph Eppig, nephew with Edmund Eppig, nephew, in front of him. Mrs. Margaret Eppig, sister (at end). Rear row: George Eppig, nephew; Adelaide McCormick, housekeeper; Arthur B. Hull, brother-in-law; Mrs. Arthur B. Hull, sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Correa, friends. (Tribune Photo.)



MISSING. Lieut. Lester B. Karelle, U. S. N., disappears from Puget Sound navy yard. (Story on page three.)



CELEBRANT. Bishop E. M. Dunne of Peoria, who will say mass for cardinal today. (Story on page one.)



LIKES DRY LAW. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, defends prohibition. (American Press Association Photo.)



GERMAN FASCIST TROOPS THAT STORMED RED TOWN OF HALLE. The picture shows fascist militia prepared for action. The soldiers shown are typical of those who followed Gen. von Ludendorff in his Sunday's campaign. (Copyright: Karstene View Co.) (Story on page fourteen.)



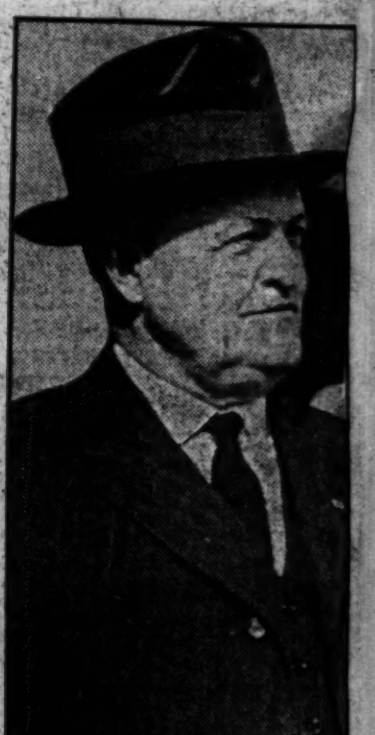
TO RACE SUNDAY. Elfreda Mais of Indianapolis, who will pilot car at North Shore Polo speedway. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page twenty-nine.)



LATE PRESIDENT'S WIDOW LAYS CORNER STONE. Mrs. Warren G. Harding officiating at dedication of the Warren G. Harding High school at Bridgeport, Conn. (Photogram, New York.)



PROMINENT CHICAGOANS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Henneberry, married fifty years, at the Lakota hotel. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page twenty-five.)



FOUND GUILTY. Congressman John W. Langley convicted of breaking liquor laws. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page one.)



HOSPITAL ENTERTAINS MOTHERS OF BABIES BORN THERE AND LITTLE ONES. In celebration of Hospital day, St. Anne's hospital, at 4900 Thomas street, yesterday entertained mothers of babies who were born at the hospital within the year. (Tribune Photo.)

Daily . . . 58¢
Sunday . . . 95¢

VOLUME 12

BI

\$1.0

FRENCH V
BACK DAW
GERMANS

Painleve Tel
Poincare

BY HENRY V
(Chicago Tribune Foreign
Copyright: 1924. By The
APRIL 12.—The
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of France. The repa
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